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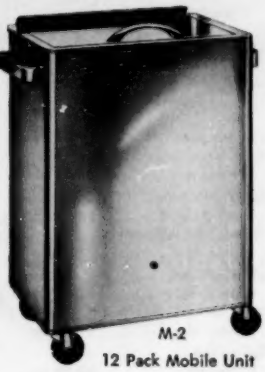

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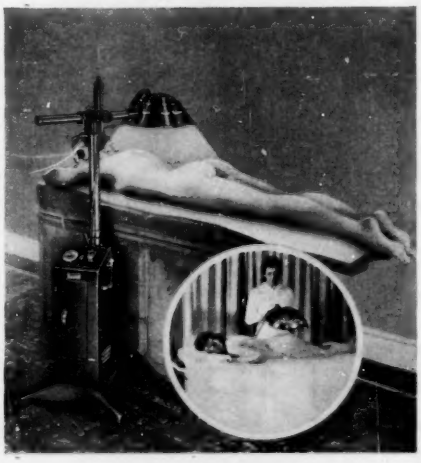

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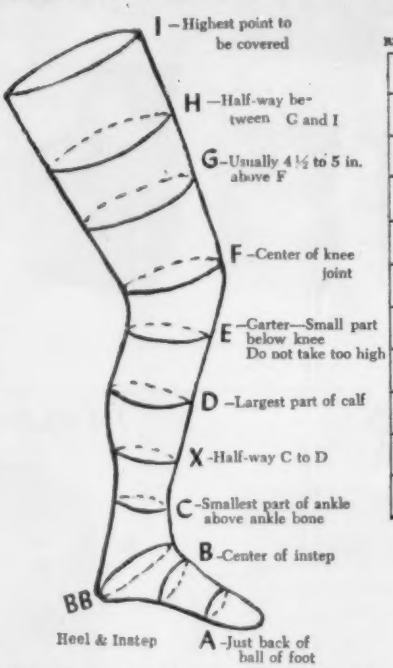

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E		Floor to Knee (F)	
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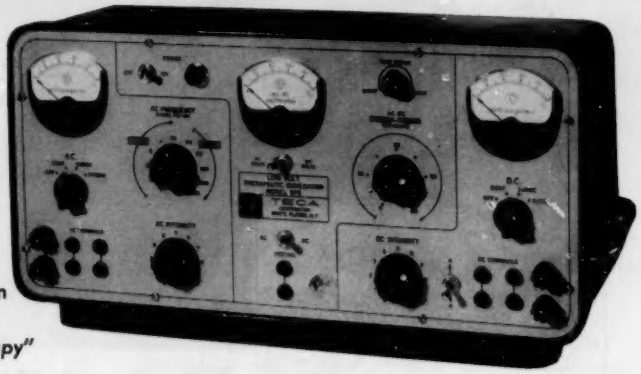

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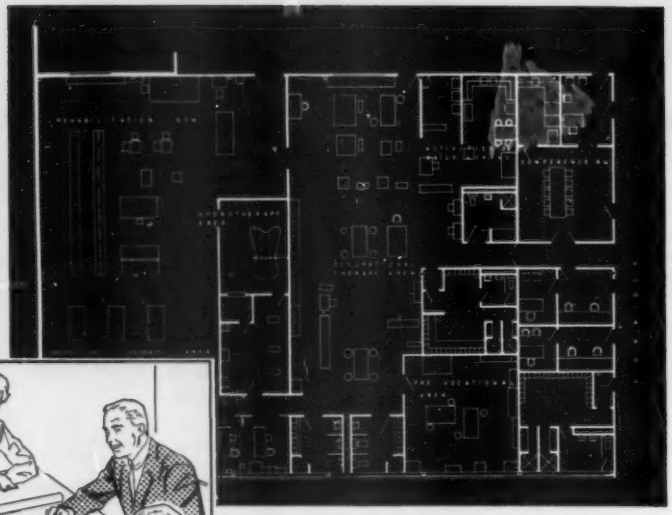

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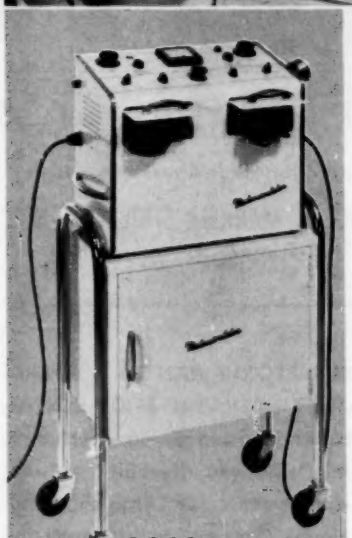

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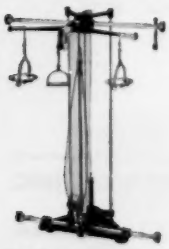

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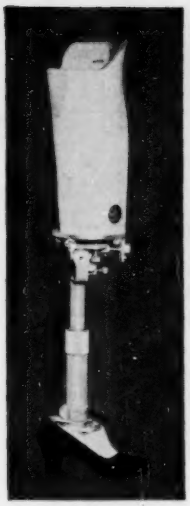

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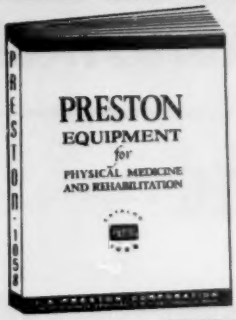

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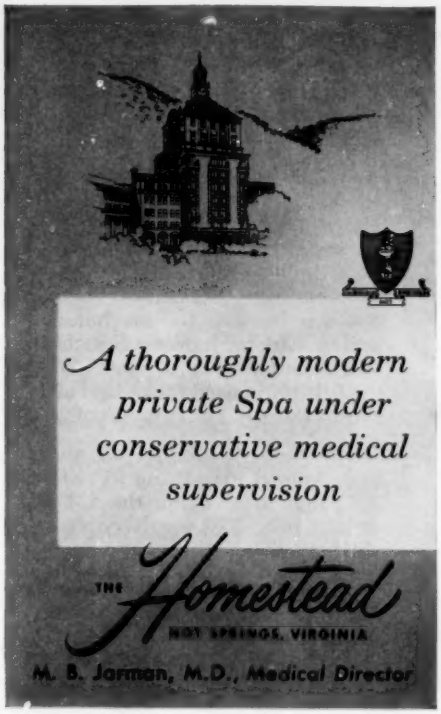

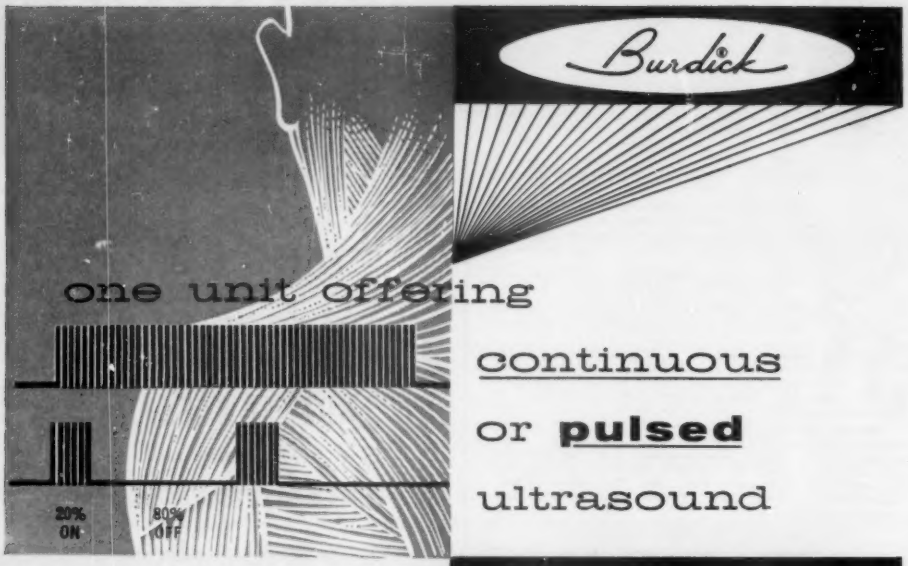

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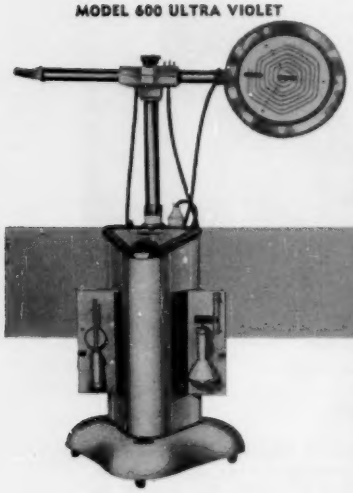

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The Practice of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

Donald L. Rose, M.D.
Kansas City, Kansas

Someone has said, "God grant me the serenity to accept things I cannot change, the courage to change things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference."

Customarily the president of our organization has, on stepping down from office, recorded his observations on the affairs of our specialty. For those of you who have perused these addresses, particularly on a consecutive basis, it is remarkable how faithfully they have recorded the transition of events from what was previously known as the American Physical Therapy Association (quite unrelated to the present-day organization of the same name) to what is now the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. However, there is one aspect of physical medicine and rehabilitation which appears not to have been discussed adequately. Now that I am about to follow in the footsteps of my distinguished predecessors I should like to speak to this point in some remarks on the practice of physical medicine and rehabilitation. My purpose is to stimulate your deepest thinking for I am completely convinced that our future is tied in with such thoughts. I dislike to bring up several of the questions to be discussed, for I realize they will give offense to some of you and will disturb the majority of you. However, unlike the untidy housewife, I do not feel that these are matters which should be swept under the rug. This is the reason for the quotation noted in the opening paragraph.

Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation as a Specialty

In part, this subject was chosen because one seldom hears the phrase, the practice of physical medicine and rehabilitation. This is surely not because there is nothing to which it applies, as it supposedly is what we do with our professional time. Perhaps it would be well to pause for a moment to discuss a point of such application. As we all know, for many years there existed a small group of physicians who were interested in the employment of physical agents as diagnostic, therapeutic, and research tools. In more recent years, other technics, less well defined at present but perhaps of ultimate greater importance, have been added as the philosophy of medical rehabilitation, a philosophy which has interested a considerable number of physicians in joining with the first group noted. These areas are the ones in which our present group has expressed its primary interest. Simply to note the obvious, the physician who has received extensive special training in a given medical area, who devotes his time and restricts his efforts to this area is properly regarded as a specialist. This concept applies to internal medicine, ophthalmology, pediatrics and all other medical specialties, including that of physical medicine and rehabilitation. Thus, we have the specialist in physical medicine and rehabilitation, a status recognized by the Advisory Council of Medical Specialties, as one of the Sections of the American Medical Association, by sections within many state medical societies, in numerous medical schools and hospitals, by the federal services and other public and private agencies, and by a modest but growing role in private practice. In each of these respects we can and should feel a sense of pride for our specialty.

What is this specialist called? By agreement, the word "physiatrist" was adopted.[1] This generically correct, apparently simple and straightforward word has as many pronunciations as there are syllables. No doubt we all have had the

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Presidential Address, read at the Thirty-sixth Annual Session of the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Philadelphia, August 26, 1958.

Department of Physical Medicine, University of Kansas Medical Center.

experience of trying to explain to others the difference among the PHYSiatrist, the physIatrist, the physiATrist and the physiaTRIST. Others, including some of this group, have quailed at this array of pronunciations and have blandly referred to the physiatrist as the Doctor of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. This mythical degree has, so far as I know, been conferred on no one; it is even shunned by the cultists who ordinarily are fond of long titles. To this confused picture must be added the individual who stutters over the first syllable a time or so before retreating into, "I never could pronounce that name." Without belaboring this matter further, I think it is high time we cease this head-hanging attitude, agree upon one pronunciation and act like we are proud of the specialty we represent, a specialty for which many of you have spent in training at least 15 per cent of your professional lifetime.

Agreement on name and pronunciation by no means answers the question, "What is the practice of physical medicine and rehabilitation?" In discussions and correspondence with a number of you, I find to my rather great surprise that it means quite different things. Some of these meanings are so widely divergent in their basis and implications that it is extremely difficult to believe that they are concerned with a common area of medical effort. I think it might be worthwhile, in the interest of not sweeping things under the rug, to list some of these:

1. It is an administrative function, without medical authority or responsibility.
2. It is the education of our medical confreres and certain of the paramedical groups.
3. It is a liaison function between the doctor and the therapist.
4. It is the concept of the captain of the rehabilitation team.
5. It is being but a member of the rehabilitation team.
6. It is a difficult role in which administrative, research, teaching and clinical responsibilities must be combined.
7. It is physical therapy.
8. It is the treatment of certain diseases and conditions by the best combination of medical and paramedical skills.
9. One physician said, "Frankly, I don't know what it is."
10. To a number, regardless of the exact manner in which it is phrased, it seems to be regarded as something apart from the practice of medicine, at least in the sense that the physiatrist functions as a physician.

This list, greatly abbreviated from my notes, does point out an astonishing lack of unanimity of opinion as to what exactly is the practice of physical medicine and rehabilitation, if, indeed, there is a practice of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

Paramedical Groups

As the years have gone by, it has been necessary, we have believed, to add more and more of the paramedical skills to our efforts. Some in this audience can recall the days when all of these activities were performed by you with perhaps the help of aides you frequently had trained yourself; you did your own physical therapy, corrective therapy, occupational therapy, speech therapy, social service work, vocational counseling, job finding, and the host of other activities which we now believe necessary in the well-rounded physical medicine and rehabilitation program. There was no question then as to who the doctor was and what he did for the patient. However, in the effort to provide more hands and abilities, recruitment and educational programs were established which have continued to grow and expand in numerous paramedical areas. This is true in all aspects of medical practice. The pathologist, the radiologist, other specialists, even the physician at large, along with the physiatrist and other physicians interested in the field of rehabilitation, find themselves assisted in many ways by individuals with various skills but without medical training. All such individuals are associated with the physician in activities relating to the practice of medicine. On the surface, this would

appear to pose no problem; only the physician is legally qualified to practice medicine. However, within the past ten years a steady change has occurred in the philosophies of the various ancillary groups. Initially such groups eagerly sought and were content with medical supervision and control. In recent years, however, there has been a tremendous upsurge of professionalistic spirit of which we can scarcely fail to take cognizance. In many respects, this pattern of growth is good; uniformity of educational standards, establishment of codes of ethics, intercommunications within the group and recruitment for training purposes all serve to increase the membership and importance of that group. In other respects, I have such grave doubts as to the ultimate value to us of this apparent course of events that I feel these developments and their interrelationships should be examined very carefully.

The pattern of development has been much the same for all paramedical groups. The initial objective has been to develop a needed service within the framework of medical practice. This accomplished, the next step was to establish the service in the eyes of all concerned as a profession. Both of these steps have been accomplished by all major ancillary groups as of the present time. Having established the service as a profession, the request is then for "official recognition" by the medical profession through its own professional organization; there is at the present time extreme pressure by many of the paramedical groups for such official recognition by the American Medical Association. If the profession be thus recognized, the insistence will then be for independent determination of education and professional standards, competence and activities.[2] Obviously, there is only one further step in this sequence, the establishment of that profession on an autonomous basis.

These events are not recounted in an idle sense. I wish to preface the illustration to be cited with the comment that this group is not being singled out for criticism nor even to imply that legal wrongdoing is necessarily occurring. Speech therapy no longer refers to its field of endeavor as a medical service but insists that it is educational, not medical, in basis. Nevertheless, offices are opened and maintained, patients with speech problems are treated and the therapist with the degree Doctor of Philosophy refers to himself and is referred to by his patients as "Doctor." They do not practice medicine, they say; they practice only speech therapy. There is no law, they say, which states that they cannot practice speech therapy. On this basis, the term, speech therapy, could be removed and that of any of the paramedical groups could be inserted in its place. The ultimate intent of one such group of paramedical specialists has been frankly stated as follows: "We will, in the more distant future, not only interpret the results for the clinician, but we will treat the patient whose disease is of a chemical nature. There will be no essential difference between the biologist nowadays called the clinician, the biophysicist, the microbiologist and the chemist. Each of them will be assigned his special field in the fluctuating array of disease."[3] Even our friends, the pharmacists, are not immune from this growing spirit and, because physicians occasionally seek information from them concerning the newer pharmaceutical agents which are flooding the market, are discussing their "new professional role" as "therapeutic consultants" to the physicians.[4]

To many of you, to take official cognizance of this doubtless sounds rather petty and quite beneath our dignity. I assure you, my intent is not to belittle the paramedical organizations. In fact, we have far too long had the attitude of paying little official attention to their efforts and activities. They are growing in professional stature and acceptance, particularly in the mind of the public. They will be "officially recognized" by our parent organization, the American Medical Association. Their further development will be limited only by their own respective codes of ethics unless other restrictive influences develop which are not in evidence at the present time. These developments will take place with

or without our assistance or our opposition. If we oppose or try to control these developments, we will only get our knuckles rapped for our pains, as have I on several occasions. If we assist these groups, we merely accelerate the trends noted. These events will occur because each group is working in a truly dedicated fashion to increase its own professional importance. We can scarcely quarrel with this goal; our own should be quite similar.

I have two reasons for discussing paramedicine. One is that the paramedical groups with which we are associated, with almost no exception, do not actively seek or desire our sponsorship. They shrink from close educational and professional ties with us. One group, I have been reliably informed, has gratuitously prepared legal bars to any hypothetical attempt on our part to offer such sponsorship. The second reason is an attempt to dispel from your mind any thought that the practice of physical medicine and rehabilitation consists of those things which can be and are accomplished by the paramedical groups — if you wish the continuing give-away of the practice of medicine to stop.

The Need for Physiatrists: Recruitment and Training

Before we ask ourselves the question "Whither from here?" a more obvious one relates to what is meant by "here." From all quarters has arisen the cry that too few physiatrists and too few physicians are interested in physical medicine and rehabilitation as a specialty. Both complaints are justified. The gap between the supply of and demand for physiatrists constantly increases.

In an effort to see where the physiatrist stands in relation to his confreres, the information contained in Table 1 is of interest. This information was gained by the simple expedient of counting all the names by categories in four volumes of the *Directory of Medical Specialists.*

Table 1: Compilation of Medical Specialists*

	1949		1951		1953		1957†	
	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
Anesthesiology	424	1.3	661	1.5	777	1.8	1,496	2.4
Dermatology	910	3.0	1,140	3.1	1,308	3.4	1,692	2.7
Internal Medicine	5,012	16.0	5,978	16.0	6,034	14.0	9,771	15.0
Neurological Surgery	259	0.85	324	0.89	363	0.84	669	1.0
Obstetrics & Gynecology	2,514	8.2	2,932	8.0	3,400	7.9	4,984	8.0
Ophthalmology	2,340	7.7	2,602	7.1	3,119	7.2	3,965	6.4
Orthopedics	1,157	3.8	1,437	3.0	1,863	4.3	2,662	4.3
Otolaryngology	3,545	11.0	3,737	10.3	4,025	9.3	4,302	6.9
Pathology	1,411	4.6	1,614	4.4	1,897	4.4	2,851	4.6
Pediatrics	2,721	8.9	2,945	8.1	3,908	9.0	5,724	9.0
Physical Medicine & Rehabilitation	**109**	**0.35**	**140**	**0.38**	**174**	**0.40**	**312**	**0.50**
Plastic Surgery	170	0.59	194	0.53	232	0.53	342	0.55
Preventive Medicine			761	2.1	960	2.2	1,693	2.7
Proctology			113	0.31	171	0.39	268	0.43
Psychiatry	2,808	9.2	3,271	9.0	4,041	9.4	5,455	8.6
Radiology	2,541	8.3	2,984	8.2	3,591	8.3	5,109	8.2
Surgery	3,241	10.0	3,911	10.0	5,300	12.0	7,861	12.0
Thoracic Surgery			169	0.44	321	0.74	663	1.0
Urology	1,159	3.8	1,292	3.6	1,501	3.4	2,100	3.3
TOTAL	30,321		36,205		42,985		61,819	

**Directory of Medical Specialists,* Chicago, Marquis, Vols., IV, V, VI, VIII, 1949, 1951, 1953, 1957.
†Through June 30, 1956.

If one assumes a constant percentage error between those trained or interested in a given specialty field and those certified by that specialty, then the relationship between the diplomates of that group to all other groups should provide a fairly accurate index of medical interest in that particular specialty. On this basis, the total number of specialists doubled between 1949 and 1957. In the same period, the total number of physiatrists nearly trebled, from a percentage of 0.35 in 1949 to 0.5 in 1957. This would indicate a net gain of 0.15 per cent within the 1957 total — certainly a slim margin, but at least not indicative of steady loss of ground as some would have us believe.

Lest we rejoice prematurely in these figures, I would hasten to add that at least four other factors need to be considered in our thinking. One such factor relates to the financial subsidation within this field. I am sure we all realize that there is considerable financial support, both public and private, of training in this area. So far as I am aware, no other medical area enjoys as great advantage. If the need for trained physiatrists is to be met, if the confidence of the sources of financial support is to be merited and continued, and if the specialty as a whole is to mature further, then each of us has the individual obligation to influence favorably other physicians to seek training in this specialty; this is not an obligation solely of the training centers.

The second factor is directly concerned with the foregoing. Attraction to our field will be strongest in the younger physicians, preferably at the medical school or recent postgraduate level. Although many medical schools have well-organized departments or sections of physical medicine and rehabilitation, not all have good teaching programs in this specialty nor are all deans of medical schools convinced as to the value of a physiatrist-directed program. At the Atlantic City meeting of this Congress two years ago, the dean of one of the large medical schools quite bluntly told the Committee on Advances in Education that his faculty was not convinced that physical medicine and rehabilitation was best taught as a separate discipline and that the responsibility for the teaching of their rehabilitation program was vested in a physician who is not a physiatrist nor a member of this organization. This negative impact is also reflected in the booklet *Functions and Structure of a Modern Medical School,* published in October, 1957, by the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals. Careful perusal of this document will fail to disclose any reference to the term "Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation," or even to the need for what it represents in medical education. Obviously, as yet we have failed to influence medical education as a whole.

The third factor relates to the attitude of young physicians toward our specialty. In an effort to aid in the recruitment of physicians for our field, I have talked with many medical students and recent graduates concerning specialty training. Some, of course, have already fixed in their mind the type of training they will seek. For those who are undecided, one question is asked time and again, "What do you, the doctor, do for these patients in the sense that the patient knows you are his doctor?" In a medical school, such as our own, oriented primarily toward the teaching of patient care at the general practitioner level, the question asked is a very practical one. It certainly has given me reason for careful consideration of ways and means of demonstrating to the patient that the physiatrist is a physician. Otherwise, except for those patients directly under the care of the physiatrist, his efforts for all other patients are so frequently obscured or relegated to a minor role in the eyes of the younger physician that he is understandably reluctant to share in what to him is a meager contribution to medicine by the physiatrist. On the other hand, students are greatly interested in those things which the physician directly accomplishes; I believe sincerely that our efforts at physician recruitment will be in direct proportion to the development of this area.

Finally, among those things which must be a part of our consideration of how well we are doing is the basic merit

of the things we do. Dr. Alfred R. Shands has phrased this very succintly, "the efforts of this group [physiatrists] have been more successful in convincing citizen's committees, hospital administrators and lay medical groups of the worth of good rehabilitation programs, than they have in convincing their fellow physicians."[5] Be it said to our credit, however, that critical self-evaluation of our programs is occurring and the published results to date indicate quite clearly that some of the "fat" can be trimmed from these programs without loss of therapeutic efficiency. Obviously, this trend should continue; if it does we shall doubtless have better success in convincing our fellow physicians of the value of our work than is the apparent present status.

Concluding Remarks: Code of Ethics

It is hoped that the foregoing remarks have not really discouraged or disheartened you. It would have been very easy, I assure you, to have picked up the thread of our activities here and there and have woven from it a fabric that would have been heartwarming indeed. But I feel deeply that the last things we need at the present time are words to lull us into an attitude of complacency or reassurance that a great and rewarding future is ours merely for the waiting or that we truly have carved a secure niche for ourselves in the practice of medicine — because none of these conclusions is warranted.

What, then, is the practice of physical medicine and rehabilitation? If it is the maze of cross and conflicting purposes mentioned earlier, then I believe we are ultimately lost. No one thing can mean many things, yet have each mean the one thing. I purposely have avoided stating what I think is the practice of physical medicine and rehabilitation because this would represent only another opinion. I have tried to outline areas in which our activities have not met with acceptance as well as areas in which events are moving away from us. If you wish a positive approach to the answering of this question, it is contained in the Standards for Professional Conduct[6] which has been proposed by your Committee on Ethics for adoption by this body. Even though this Code will be acted upon later at this meeting, I think it not out of place to conclude these remarks by quoting this Proposed Principles of Practice:

"I affirm my devotion to the service of humanity and will do everything I can to merit the confidence and sacred trust of my patients. My responsibility to my patient is my first obligation.

"I affirm my adherence to the 'Principles of Medical Ethics' of the American Medical Association and my determination to practice the profession of medicine and the specialty of physical medicine and rehabilitation in accord with them.

"I will stand ever ready to make available my skills, services and knowledge to my colleagues and will cooperate with them so that advances in medical knowledge particularly in physical medicine and rehabilitation will be available to them and their patients.

"I affirm my obligation to do my utmost to protect the profession, the specialty of physical medicine and rehabilitation and the public against physicians deficient in moral character or professional competence.

"I affirm that upon undertaking the care of a patient I shall not neglect him or discontinue my care without giving adequate notice.

"I am free to choose whom I shall serve but I will not solicit.

"I shall not dispose of my services under terms or conditions which hinder or impair the free and complete exercise of my independent medical judgment and skill; cause deterioration of the quality of medical care; and permit the sale of my services by any hospital, corporation, rehabilitation center, or lay body by whatever name called or however organized not licensed to practice medicine.

"I will not solicit nor accept a position which is occupied by another physiatrist without first consulting with that physiatrist.

"I will not divide fees for professional medical services performed by me directly or indirectly with any other person.

"I will not participate, directly or indirectly, in any program contrary to law or in any program for the rendering of professional medical services which is not under the direction and supervision of a licensed doctor of medicine."

Please read and reread this simple, straightforward Principles of Practice. This will not only give one much personal satisfaction but will also indicate much more clearly than I what in fact constitutes the practice of physical medicine and rehabilitation.

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Trochanteric Bursitis: Management

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and
Thomas P. Anderson, M.D.
Hanover, N. H.

● A previous report by one of us (T.P.A.) presented the criteria for the diagnosis of chronic trochanteric bursitis of the hip. It was shown that in more than 50 per cent of the cases the bursitis is associated with some other painful condition in the same lower extremity or the back. An analysis of the methods of management of 50 cases of chronic trochanteric bursitis is presented. The various forms of treatment for the bursitis per se are compared. Special reference is made to the management of that group of cases in which the bursitis is associated with some other condition. Emphasis is placed on the necessity for correction of the associated situation as an integral part of the treatment of the bursitis. Several illustrative case histories are included.

In a previous report[1] the criteria for the diagnosis of chronic or subacute trochanteric bursitis of the hip (greater trochanter) were presented. Also emphasized were the significance of the bursitis with regard to frequency of occurrence of associated disorders and its importance in the differential diagnosis of a variety of other conditions.

It is the purpose of this paper to review the management of trochanteric bursitis and to emphasize: (1) the necessity for a thorough search for some condition to which the bursitis could be secondary; (2) the importance of treating any associated condition as an integral part of the management of the bursitis; (3) the fact that while trochanteric bursitis is not a serious disorder it can be disabling physically and economically.

Selection of Cases

Records were reviewed of 57 cases of trochanteric bursitis seen by the staff of the Hitchcock Hospital during the six-year period prior to April, 1958. Seven cases were eliminated from the series because of inadequate followup. All except 7 of the remaining 50 cases were followed to conclusion. These 7 were evaluated by means of a questionnaire. Thirty-four of the patients were females and 16 were males. There was a wide distribution in ages but the majority were between 30 and 60 years. Some cases in which the persons were treated as outpatients only and not seen in the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation may have been missed, due to a lag in the coding of diagnoses.

All cases included in this series fulfilled at least the first two of the following criteria for diagnosis of trochanteric bursitis (as set forth in the previous study) and in the majority of cases at least one of the remaining:

1. History of intermittent aching pain in the lateral aspect of the hip or radiating to this area from the back or knee.
2. Tenderness about the greater trochanter, usually over the posterior-superior aspect overlying the tendinous insertion of the gluteus medius.
3. Radiation of pain down the lateral rather than the posterior aspect of the thigh.
4. Pain on extremes of abduction or internal rotation of the hip.
5. Pain on strong contraction of hip abductors.

Weakness of one or more hip groups and limitation of hip motion were infrequent findings and when present were often caused by an associated condition. Calcification in the soft tissues around the greater trochanter, demonstrated by roentgenogram, occurred in less than one fifth of the cases.

Primary or Associated Disorders

In 36 cases (72 per cent) the trochanteric bursitis was felt to be secondary to or at least associated with another condition (table 1). Six patients had degenerative joint disease of the lumbar vertebrae, ipsilateral hip or knee, or a combination of these. In the cases of degenerative joint disease of the lumbar vertebrae, significant changes shown by roentgenograms were accompanied by a postural abnormality with increased

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Table 1: Primary or Associated Disorders	No. Cases
Degenerative joint disease—lumbar vertebrae, ipsilateral hip or knee, or combination	6
Chronic back strain	6
Ipsilateral quadriceps weakness	6
Protruded lumbar disc	4
Residual back and hip strain following surgery for protruded lumbar disc	3
Chondromalacia patellae with loose body	2
Metastasis to ipsilateral ilium from carcinoma of the breast	1
Contusion of ipsilateral thigh and buttock with reflex sympathetic dystrophy	1
Secondary fibrositis	1
Contralateral short leg with scoliosis	1
Ipsilateral inguinal hernia with hip flexion contracture	1
Osteophytic ridge L4-5 and ipsilateral inguinal hernia with hip flexion contracture	1
Interstitial sciatic neuritis	1
Degeneration joint disease of first metatarsophalangeal joint	1
Acute muscular low back strain	1
Total (72 per cent of total cases)	36

lumbar lordosis and weak trunk musculature. Muscle spasm, tenderness, and limitation of motion of the lumbar spine were noted in some cases. In those cases of ipsilateral hip or knee involvement degenerative changes shown by roentgenograms were accompanied by limitation of motion, usually flexion contracture, and weak musculature.

Six patients had chronic back strain which was defined as low back pain associated always with a postural abnormality and weak trunk musculature, sometimes with muscle spasm, tenderness, and limitation of motion of the lumbar spine, and never with neurologic signs and significant changes in the roentgenogram of the lumbar vertebrae. Six patients had ipsilateral quadriceps weakness of varied etiologies, usually posttraumatic. In four cases a protruded lumbar intervertebral disc made diagnosis difficult. In two of these the symptoms and signs of trochanteric bursitis preceded those of the disc syndrome, which became manifest during pregnancy and necessitated conservative treatment of the disc condition. In three cases there was residual back and hip strain following removal of a protruded lumbar disc. In two cases chondromalacia patellae with loose body was present.

In one instance each occurred: metastasis to the ipsilateral ilium from carcinoma of the breast, contusion of the thigh and buttock with reflex sympathetic dystrophy of the ipsilateral extremity, secondary fibrositis, contralateral short leg with scoliosis, ipsilateral inguinal hernia with hip flexion contracture, osteophytic ridge between the fourth and fifth lumbar vertebrae, and ipsilateral inguinal hernia with hip flexion contracture, interstitial sciatic neuritis, degenerative joint disease of the first metatarsophalangeal joint, and acute muscular back strain.

Treatment

A combination of two or more of eight types of treatment was employed in the majority of cases, as evidenced in table 2 by the large number of cases listed for many of the treatments. In only four cases was it possible to obtain relief of trochanteric bursitis by only one form of treatment and it is pertinent that in all four cases it was the same type of treatment — correction of a primary or associated disorder. The trochanteric bursitis of one of these four was secondary to hip strain due to a short contralateral lower extremity and was relieved within a week after the addition of a lift to the shoe on the short side. In another case relief of trochanteric bursitis resulted promptly with recovery from a Keller operation for severe degenerative joint disease of the ipsilateral first metatarsophalangeal joint which had produced a marked limp. In the remaining two cases the bursitis subsided with regaining

Table 2: Treatment of Trochanteric Bursitis

	No. Cases	Only Form of Treatment
Correction of primary or associated disorder	31 (62%)	4
Bed rest	39 (78%)	0
Controlled limitation of activities	35 (70%)	0
Short-wave diathermy	41 (82%)	0
X-ray therapy	17 (34%)	0
Local injection	4 (8%)	0
Blocks (caudal or lumbar sympathetic)	3 (6%)	0
Home treatment	42 (84%)	0

Table 3: Correlation of Response of Trochanteric Bursitis to Correction of Associated Condition

	Correction of Associated Condition:		
	Successful	Unsuccessful	Not Attempted
Bursitis improved.	31	0	5
Bursitis unimproved.	0	8	2

strength of the quadriceps by progressive resistance exercises.

Correction of Primary or Associated Condition. Correction of the primary disorder was possible in 31 of 36 cases. In all 31 there was improvement in trochanteric bursitis with successful correction of the associated disorder (table 3). It is not within the scope of this paper to discuss in detail treatment of these varied associated disorders. Conventional recognized methods of treatment were used, the results of which were pertinent to the management of trochanteric bursitis. Bed rest and controlled limitation of activity, two of the chief forms of treatment of trochanteric bursitis per se, were important in the treatment of many of the associated disorders.

In patients with quadriceps weakness, the manifestations of trochanteric bursitis persisted until the quadriceps had regained nearly normal strength by progressive resistance exercises. Rest periods were important for those who had mechanical back problems and in those who had residual trunk and/or hip weakness after removal of a protruded lumbar disc. Thus, fatigue of the trunk and/or hip groups was avoided while strengthening exercises were carried out. Only with definite improvement of the mechanical problem did the signs and symptoms of the bursitis subside.

The following case history illustrates many difficulties of diagnosis, differential diagnosis, and management of trochanteric bursitis which is secondary to another disorder. A 47-year-old white woman with a preliminary diagnosis of a disc syndrome was admitted July, 1956, to the neurosurgical service. Her chief complaint was pain in the lower back, right hip, and right knee. Knee pain and swelling preceded back and hip symptoms by approximately one week. The significant features of examination were: spasm of erector spinae muscles, limited back motions, diffuse tenderness over entire right buttock but marked over trochanteric bursa, painful weakness of right quadriceps, and inconsistent neurologic changes in the right lower extremity (diminished sensations and deep tendon reflexes and apparent weakness due to pain). Myelography was performed and interpreted as "negative." After the patient had 10 days of bed rest, two lumbar sympathetic blocks, and one caudal block, all signs and symptoms in the back subsided and only mild tenderness over the posterior-superior aspect of the greater trochanter persisted. Because the right knee remained painful, orthopedic consultation was requested. This examiner raised the question of the relationship of the hip, back, and knee situations, i.e. which were primary and which secondary? The persistence of quadriceps weakness, a mild flexion contracture, and painful crepitation on extension of the right knee indicated to him that the primary source of trouble was in the right knee. The hip symptoms were interpreted as trochanteric bursitis secondary to the knee problem. This proved to be true because arthrotomy one month later for removal of loose body and repair of chondromalacia of the patella and femoral condyle were followed by a smooth recovery until one year later. At this time intense athletic activities plus an improper method of strengthening exercises for the right quadriceps resulted in chronic but mild discomfort in the right knee. Suddenly, in August, 1957, acute pain in the back, right hip, and knee recurred so intensely that the patient was readmitted. The situation was much the same as during the first admission, including suspicion at first of a disc syndrome. Heat, massage, strengthening of quadriceps (plus limited activities and crutches until the quadriceps was strong again) resulted in steady and finally complete

relief of all symptoms over the next six months. This case illustrates well the complex and confusing situation trochanteric bursitis can present, particularly when it is severe enough that accompanying pain and muscle spasm in the back overshadow the less obvious primary disorder. This situation makes proper management particularly difficult since one of the important features is correction of the primary underlying disorder.

In the three cases in which an attempt at correction of the associated disorder was unsuccessful, failure was due to advanced degenerative joint disease of the hips in one case, to lack of cooperation by the patient in another, and in the third to persistence of symptoms on the basis of neurosis in spite of disappearance of all objective signs of the bursitis and the associated disorder. No attempt was made to correct the associated disorder in two cases: one with metastases to the ipsilateral ilium from carcinoma of the breast, the other with lumbar disc syndrome becoming apparent during pregnancy six months after the onset of bursitis.

Bed Rest. Bed rest was necessitated in 39 cases (78 per cent) because of the severity of symptoms and signs of the trochanteric bursitis and/or the associated condition. Twenty-two of these had associated conditions. The average duration of bed rest was 17.5 days, the mean 14 days. Bed rest is defined as confinement to bed except for bathroom privileges three times a day, a number of patients using crutches in going from bed to bathroom. Many patients were kept at complete bed rest (no bathroom privileges) for a portion or all of their hospitalization.

Limited Activities. Controlled limitation of activities was required in 35 cases (70 per cent). This consisted of frequent rest periods in bed during the day in some instances. In other cases a program of gradually increasing ambulation, timed by the clock, was instituted near the end of hospitalization or at home. For example, the patient would be allowed to sit or walk for 5 minutes five times a day. So long as improvement in symptoms and signs was noted, the time out of bed would be increased to 10 minutes five times a day, and so on. Crutches were used as a means of decreasing weight bearing on the involved side in 11 patients (22 per cent).

In only 7 patients (14 per cent) were neither bed rest nor controlled limitation of activities employed as part of the management.

Short-Wave Diathermy. Using either the coil or drum applicator to the trochanteric and low back region as indicated, short-wave diathermy was utilized in 41 patients (82 per cent). The average number of treatments per patient was 11, the mean 8. The least number of treatments given to a patient was 2, the most 50.

X-Ray Therapy. X-ray therapy was employed in 17 cases (34 per cent). The course of therapy consisted of two to five treatments, usually three or four, given daily or every other day. The dosage varied from 80 to 150r in air, usually 100 or 150r to the area of maximal tenderness.

Other forms of treatment were used concurrently with x-ray therapy in 12 cases so that, in these, evaluation of the response to this specific treatment is not possible. However, in the five patients in whom x-ray therapy was given initially without any other form of treatment, none obtained lasting improvement, although definite temporary relief was obtained in three. Of the other two patients in whom not even temporary relief was obtained, one had an associated disorder unrecognized at that time.

Drug Therapy. Local injections or infiltrations of 1 to 2 per cent procaine into the region of the involved bursa were used in four patients (8 per cent), two of whom improved thereafter. In conjunction with injections, one of these two patients also had bed rest, diathermy, and exercises to strengthen weak thigh and hip muscles. The other had hydrocortisone plus novocaine injected locally.

Lumbar sympathetic and caudal blocks were used effectively as a series of three or more in conjunction with other treatments in three patients, all of whom had

associated disorders and definite signs of vasospasm in the involved extremity.

Home Treatment. Treatment at home was frequently used since the duration of treatments in 42 patients (84 per cent) exceeded the time spent in the hospital or as an outpatient in the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation. Home instructions usually included use of an infrared lamp as a source of heat, proper limitation of activity, and exercises when indicated. Frequent periodic recheck visits at the office were an essential part of home treatment.

The mean duration of symptoms and signs of trochanteric bursitis after initiation of treatment was 12 weeks (table 4). For patients with an associated disorder the mean duration of bursitis was 16 weeks, the shortest 1 week, and the longest 172 weeks. For patients without an associated disorder the mean duration was 6 weeks, the shortest 2 weeks, and the longest 20 weeks.

Results of Treatment

Thirty-one patients (62 per cent) obtained complete relief of signs and symptoms; twenty-three of these had an associated disorder, eight did not (table 5). Almost complete relief of signs and symptoms was obtained in fourteen patients (28 per cent), eight with and six without an associated disorder. In this group mild tenderness persisted without other signs, or mild aching was experienced with prolonged activity (more than a full day's work). Thus, 45 cases (90 per cent) were improved.

Two patients had slight relief of the signs and symptoms and in three instances there was no change or the symptoms were worse. All of these last five patients had an associated disorder which, as mentioned previously, was unsuccessfully managed or could not be treated.

Discussion

From this analysis of the management of 50 cases of chronic or subacute trochanteric bursitis the presence of some condition to which the bursitis is secondary or at least associated in 36 instances (72 per cent) would indicate the necessity for a thorough search for other disorders as the first step in management of the bursitis. Furthermore, if another significant condition cannot be found initially one should not dismiss the possibility that a primary disorder may later become manifest; and, particularly in cases which are resistant to local treatment of the bursitis, reinvestigation is indicated. It is particularly significant that improvement in the bursitis occurred in every case in which it was possible to correct the associated disorder.

Table 4: Duration (Weeks) of Trochanteric Bursitis after Initiation of Treatment

	Total Series	With Associated Disorder	Without Associated Disorder
Mean duration	12	16	6
Shortest	1	1	2
Longest	172	172	20

Table 5: Result of Management of Trochanteric Bursitis

	Total	With Associated Disorder	Without Associated Disorder
Complete relief of signs and symptoms	31 (62%)	23	8
Almost complete relief of signs and symptoms	14 (28%)	8	6
Total improved	45 (90%)		
Slight relief of signs and symptoms	2 (4%)	2	0
Symptoms and signs unchanged or worse	3 (6%)	3	0
	50 (100%)	36	14

The fact that either bed rest and/or controlled limitation of activities was necessary in all but seven cases is indicative of the resistance of this benign condition to simple treatment measures which allow the patient to remain fully active in his usual daily routine. As experience with treating this condition increased, it was shown that, even though the patient was not incapacitated by his symptoms, the most rapid means of effecting improvement was by placing the involved part at rest. In some instances the restriction of activity was an integral part of the treatment of a primary or associated disorder. This was especially true when the primary disorder was very painful, was associated with muscle spasm in the back or associated extremity, or was manifested by very weak muscle groups which were easily overworked and could not be strengthened while the patient engaged in normal activities. The economic implications of marked restriction of activity in the working man or housewife are obvious.

Although short-wave diathermy was used in 41 patients (82 per cent), accurate assessment of the value of this modality is not possible since in all instances other forms of treatment, such as bed rest, limitation of activities or treatment of the associated disorder, were given concurrently.

It would appear that x-ray therapy alone is inadequate, but when used with other therapeutic modalities it may be of some benefit. In all five cases in which x-radiation was initially the only treatment of trochanteric bursitis there was no lasting benefit. Perhaps the ineffectiveness of x-ray therapy in one case was because treatment was not directed toward the underlying primary disorder.

Local injections of procaine and/or hydrocortisone and lumbar sympathetic or caudal blocks were used in too few instances to allow for any conclusions. However, it must be kept in mind that these forms of treatment do not affect any associated disorder which might be present. When vasospasm is a prominent and complicating factor, nerve blocks are indicated and helpful. However, successful treatment of the associated disorder and the bursitis have many times relieved the vasospasm without blocks.

Any condition which lasts 6 to 16 weeks after initiation of treatment is obviously important to the patient and should stimulate the physician to avoid overlooking any diagnostic or therapeutic possibility. The economic implications of an illness of this duration must be a prime consideration. The importance of a complicating primary or associated disorder in the management of trochanteric bursitis is reflected in the duration of symptoms after initiation of treatment. The mean duration in those patients without a complicating condition was only 6 weeks, whereas symptoms of the bursitis persisted a mean duration of 16 weeks in patients having an associated disorder.

The prognosis in trochanteric bursitis is dependent on the primary or associated disorder, when one is present. A good prognosis can be given since a good result was obtained in 90 per cent of cases. One must be careful, however, in predicting the duration of symptoms, particularly in cases complicated by another condition. It should also be noted that in all five cases in which management failed the failures were due to an associated disorder which could not be corrected or was unsuccessfully treated.

Summary and Conclusions

Fifty cases of chronic or subacute trochanteric bursitis, diagnosed in accordance with criteria previously set forth, were reviewed from the standpoint of total management. All but four cases were treated with a combination of two or more forms of treatment which were: correction of associated disorder, bed rest, controlled limitation of activities, short-wave diathermy, x-ray therapy, local injection, nerve blocks, and appropriate home treatment. Mean duration of trochanteric bursitis after initiation of treatment was 12 weeks in this series, those cases with associated disorders requiring a longer time than those without. Ninety per cent of cases under this

management were improved, 62 per cent with complete relief of signs and symptoms. In the 72 per cent of cases in which the bursitis was secondary to or associated with some other condition there was a definite correlation between the bursitis and correction of the associated disorder. When the associated disorder was not treated or was unsuccessfully treated the bursitis persisted.

Reference

1. Anderson, T. P.: Trochanteric Bursitis: Diagnostic Criteria and Clinical Significance. Arch. Phys. Med. **39**:617 (Oct.) 1958.

the truth about those vibrators

According to *Changing Times . . . The Kiplinger Magazine* (December, 1958), don't believe claims that vibrators can shake excess poundage away, alleviate baldness, erase wrinkles, calm you down or cure such diseases as arthritis, rheumatism and bursitis. They can't, and they won't. As a matter of fact, a number of them has been seized by the government. Says the Food and Drug Administration: "It is illegal to promote vibrator devices as weight reducers and cure-alls for disease. . . . They should not be represented as effective for treating diseases or weight reduction."

> The origin of all science is in the desire to know causes; and the origin of all false science and imposture is in the desire to accept false causes rather than none; or, which is the same thing, in the unwillingness to acknowledge our own ignorance. — *William Hazlitt*

Plantar Wart Treatment with Ultrasound

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● The methods of treating plantar warts are almost legion, but with the advent of ultrasonic therapy, there is now a mode which may resolve the disadvantages of other methods. This is a preliminary report of nine patients with plantar warts whose duration ranged from one month to thirteen years and who received ultrasonic therapy with what may be described as spectacular results. All patients but for one were relieved of their discomfort with disappearance of lesions. No recurrences have occurred although insufficient time has elapsed for ascertaining a "cure."

Verruca plantaris as a common dermatological entity has been subjected to many therapies varying from the psychosomatic to the radical. With the advent of ultrasound, a new modality becomes available that has many advantages over other methods. The series of cases studied here is a clinical effort to establish the validity and usefulness of ultrasonic wavelengths on plantar warts.

Many of the reported effects of ultrasound on dermatologic conditions and superficial benign lesions are not clearly substantiated when critically reviewed.[1, 2] Some reference to the treatment of warts with ultrasonics was made at the 1949 Ultrasonics Congress at Erlangen, Germany. Stuhlfauth and Woeber indicate in their series that 18 cases had "very good" results, 22 had "good," and 60 were unchanged. In general, diagnostic criteria with controlled studies seem to be essential before one can become convinced of the accomplishments frequently claimed for ultrasound. This preliminary report is made to encourage similar investigations of common superficial benign lesions using ultrasonic therapy.

Equipment

The equipment used in all treatments was a Birtcher Ultrasonic Model number 105-F having a frequency of 1 megacycle. The transducer or soundhead is able to deliver a total energy of 0.5 to 15 watts. The crystal contained in this transducer is 5 sq. cm. in area and has been designed to deliver an output of 0.1 to 3 watts of ultrasonic energy per square centimeter. An output meter shows exactly the total wattage delivered but not that received. A dosage timer, also present on the panel, returns to zero when set and contains a power cutoff device to the transducer. In addition, to control drift, a primary powerstat and an automatic voltage compensator is used in the apparatus.

Technic

The coupling medium used on all patients was liquid petrolatum (mineral oil), U.S.P., a low viscosity fluid, which also acts as a lubricant so that all areas of skin are kept in contact. A gentle firm pressure of the soundhead was maintained during treatment and a rotatory motion employed. Additional oil was added whenever it became necessary to keep the skin and soundhead in contact during this period. The duration of treatment, in all cases, was arbitrarily kept to 15 minutes.

With this technic, no complaints were received concerning heat effects or of pain. On the contrary, when a wart had been exquisitely painful, almost complete relief was obtained following the first 5 minutes of treatment. However, one must be careful while moving the transducer that the edge does not irritate the wart proper.

Patients Studied

Nine patients (7 female and 2 male) were treated at the University Hospitals, Department of Physical Medicine. Their ages ranged from 7 to 42 years. Each patient was selected on the basis of number and duration of lesions. As a rule, single, discrete, recent plantar warts were preferred. Two patients had multiple warts.

Frequency of Treatments and Results

The frequency of treatments varied from a single course to eleven. The results obtained during this period were noted as "excellent" where disappearance of the lesions could be effected without

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recurrence. The case quoted as "good" showed a delayed response before disappearance of the wart could be achieved. "Cures" obtained in these selected cases were considered to be more than 90 per cent.

The first patient studied was a woman, age 42, with a single large wart located on the edge of the right heel lateral to the calcaneal tubercle. The lesion was exceedingly painful and made walking most difficult. This wart had been present for three months. The only treatment applied during this period was salicylic acid applications. These only caused sloughing of the tissues and increased pain.

Since the pain became increasingly severe, ultrasound was tried as a relatively simple form of therapy. One treatment was given for 15 minutes at 0.6 watts per square centimeter (total = 3 watts/square centimeter). The patient did not return for 10 days. At that time she remarked that pain had completely disappeared and that she was now able to walk.

Examination of the lesion revealed darkening of the central core. By the end of the second week, this had turned jet black and appeared to be shriveling up. The skin became dry and scaly. Pain continued to be absent. Since this response had been so remarkable, no further treatments were applied. By the third week, the necrotic tissue had become sunken below the surface, with gradual clearing of the surrounding tissue. At the fourth week, evidence of a healed-over area was seen, and by the end of the fifth week normal skin showed in the region where the wart had been. No scarring was evident. Eleven months have passed and there is still no recurrence. This dramatic response prompted me to pursue a study of similar cases.

The next patient was a physical therapist who had a plantar wart on the lateral edge of her left heel for 6 years. She had just become pregnant and was concerned that the additional weight would create more pain in this area. A series of 10 treatments was given as described above. The effect obtained was similar to the first case. The characteristic disappearance of pain was followed by blackening of the central core and gradual necrosis of the wart. After 10 such treatments at weekly intervals, the entire wart disappeared without leaving evidence of a scar.

The third patient was a 9-year-old boy with one prosthetic limb. His plantar wart was located on the ball of his foot and was most painful. Because of discomfort, he was disinclined to use his prosthesis. After one of our standard treatments, he reported back a week later. His mother stated that during this period the wart had turned black. When seen, no evidence of the lesion could be detected. He could now wear his prosthetic limb satisfactorily.

The fourth patient, a 15-year-old girl, had a single plantar wart on the anterior aspect of her heel. She was given two treatments a week apart. The wart disappeared. Another patient (fig. 1), a

Fig. 1 — Boy — Age 7 years. Necrosis in plantar wart at base of big toe following a single treatment with ultrasound.

boy age 7, had a wart at the base of his big toe. This single wart was smaller than some of the others seen and was very hard. After a single treatment, necrosis took place and the wart appeared to "melt away." A 21-year-old woman, had a wart at the base of the middle toe which responded promptly to three treatments. A physical therapy student had multiple warts at the flexures and behind the third and fourth toes on the right foot. After four treatments, all the warts vanished.

Because of the success with these cases, and at the prompting of our dermatology staff, it was decided to evaluate warts which had been subjected to x-ray therapy. Therefore, a 37-year-old nurse was selected for treatment. She had had

isolated warts of similar size on both feet for 13 years. These had been treated with maximum dosages of x-ray, three years previously. The warts on each foot were located about an inch proximal to the middle toe. They were approximately 2 mm. in diameter, circumscribed by fibrous tissue, and only slightly elevated from the surrounding skin. Bunion pads had been employed because the warts were quite painful. Only the lesion on the left foot was treated. The wart on the right foot was used as a control.

After the initial treatment, pain diminished by the second day and for the first time in three years, no protective covering was required. Pin-point blackening occurred after the fourth treatment and cracking of the skin with desclamation of the adjoining tissues by the fifth. After the eighth dose, the wart appeared to become more elevated. Pain recurred, but after the wart was sanded down with emery paper, comfort was restored. The size of the lesion became smaller until finally a minimal scar remained. The treated site was compared to the untreated foot. Unquestionably, the contrast was marked. The patient, after six months, continues to be checked, the wart on the left foot has not recurred. The untreated wart remains unchanged, continues to require a protective covering for comfort, and is painful.

Another patient with multiple warts was selected. She had warts of varying size anterior to the heel bilaterally. Some of the larger ones had been treated with podophyllin. By the third treatment, necrosis of the smaller lesions was seen and their size appeared to diminish. It was noted that after the tenth treatment, the smaller warts had disappeared. However, the larger ones treated by podophyllin appeared to be somewhat resistant. Their size remained unchanged, but the induration had become softer following scaling of the superficial layers. Unfortunately, the patient moved out of town and could not be followed further. Therefore, a successful result cannot be claimed for this patient.

Discussion

Warts are often considered as papillomas of the skin although it is generally held that their etiological agent is a virus. The plantar wart (verruca plantaris) is a so-called flat papilloma with excessive thickening of the epidermis and marked cornification of surface layers. It is this thickened epithelium pressing on the sensory nerve endings which causes the pain. The center of these so-called papillomas have a fibrous core usually with considerable overgrowth of connective tissue roundabout. Consequently, plantar warts macroscopically resemble thickened corns. When the superficial layers of epithelium are removed, the demarcated nature of the wart may be seen, which sets it apart from a corn. A corn is considered as an excessive surface cornification of tissue.

Epithelial tumors, on the other hand, present certain features which are distinctive from warts. The cells lie in opposition with one another to form groups and these groups are separated from each other by connective tissue. The cells have an alveolar arrangement, but distinctively, there is no connective tissue between the cells of the alveolus. Histologically, the cells stain deeper than in warts.

In this series, especially in warts of long duration, it was noted that the surface layer of cells had to be removed before the wart itself could be influenced. Probably this may be a factor which can guide frequency of treatments. Paring a corn, as often done to expedite therapy, does not appear to influence the course with ultrasound except to make the tissues more sensitive and consequently more difficult to treat. The marked change in pain sensibility suggests a selective peripheral nerve effect. This fact has been noted by other investigators.[3]

The patient with a single wart who had been given x-ray therapy manifested loss of the outer keratinous layer overlying the wart. As this thickened layer was removed the wart then appeared to become elevated in relation to the adjoining skin surface. This was in contradistinction to the depression usually noted in recent warts treated by ultrasound. The pain which redeveloped can be explained as similar to that noted when walking on a small pebble in one's shoe.

When this elevation of tissue is abraded down with emery paper, pain is readily relieved. In the case where a small scar had been left, it is believed that the scar was probably due to the original destructive agent employed.

Of interest is the fact that caustic agents, such as podophyllin, create not clearly understood cellular changes in tissue, whereas ultrasound appears to be able to differentiate such responses. In the doses suggested, normal skin cells are relatively uninfluenced by ultrasonic therapy while wart cells are destroyed by this medium.

The advantages of using this modality on plantar warts in preference to other forms of therapy are as follows:

1. Pain relief.
2. No paring required.
3. No skin destruction.
4. No scarring.
5. No protective pads.
6. Painless procedure.
7. Can be given on an out-patient basis.
8. Patient ambulatory.
9. Can treat single warts in difficult locations, for example, edge of heel.
10. Simple.
11. Effective.
12. No recurrences.

On the other hand, disadvantages are related to multiplicity of lesions present and the type of therapy previously applied. X-ray and podophyllin appear to impair the response to ultrasound.

The ability of these wavelengths of sound to produce such a localized change leading to wart necrosis while at the same time remaining unharmful to normal tissue, suggests either a vascular, molecular, or viral effect. Perhaps several of these changes are simultaneously evoked. It remains for future investigators, using histological, biophysical, and biochemical tools to determine the modus operandi for these tissue responses. Such controlled studies with diagnostic criteria are necessary before one can become convinced of the achievements of this form of energy. Above all, pursuit of these studies must be extremely critical if ultrasound is to find its rightful place in the therapeutic spectrum.

Summary

Plantar warts respond to ultrasonic therapy, particularly when single and if treated early. In nine patients with such lesions, the results suggest that ultrasound is effective in more than 90 per cent of these cases. Those patients previously given x-ray and podophyllin therapy show delayed responses to ultrasound. Pain is relieved almost immediately followed by necrosis of the wart. Normal skin is unharmed by the technic suggested. Changes evoked in these warts suggest either a vascular, molecular, or viral effect.

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Krumbholz, L. R., Tampa—'55
Kubitz, S. H., Pasadena—'51
Kundrot, T. H., Miami—'42
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Wright, R. G., Canton—'45
Young, M. R., Chicago—'58
Zimmerman, L. D., Springfield—'44
Zobel, E. M., Peoria—'55

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Abdon, R. E., Jr., Marion—'51
Allgire, M. J., Indianapolis—'46
Allman, S. A., Crawfordsville—'56
Armfield, E. M., Indianapolis—'37
Armour, E. D., Indianapolis—'46
Arnold, F., Indianapolis—'56
Arnold, G. R., Indianapolis—'45
Bachmann, V. L., Cambridge City—'47
Bagley, B. M., Indianapolis—'39
Barnett, S. S., Lafayette—'54
Bartlett, H. M., Hammond—'46
Barton, M. P., Oxford—'48
Berentes, A. L., Indianapolis—'44
Bickel, V. P., Kokomo—'44
Billman, M. E., New Trenton—'37
Bowser, M. S., Indianapolis—'55
Brower, L. M., Hammond—'58
Brown, A., Indianapolis—'45
Brown, A., East Chicago—'52
Brown, K. E., Muncie—'53
Bullock, M. H., South Bend—'44
Cascadden, O., Lapel—'44
Cochren, D. R., Oakland City—'56
Comer, K. A., Ft. Wayne—'56
Cox, K. R., Osceola—'45
Crane, P. M., Vincennes—'54
Crist, M. L., Mt. Vernon—'50
Davis, L. W., Terre Haute—'46
Denham, J. C., South Bend—'45
Denney, R. R., Alexandria—'41
Doyle, F. M., West Lafayette—'42
Druetzler, P. F. Elkhart—'53
Dunn, L. W., Marion—'40
Durham, H. B., Evansville—'43
Edmonds, M. M., Butlerville—'54
Edwards, E. M., Anderson—'45

Ekstam, F. C., Indianapolis—'45
El-Beheri, S., Bloomington—'55
Evans, D. R., Bloomington—'53
Ferree, J. T., Sellersburg—'53
Findley, L. H., Lafayette—'54
Fitch, V. M., South Bend—'46
Flammang, Sr. M. M., Lafayette—'39
Franks, S., Whiting—'56
Gehris, J. L., Indianapolis—'53
Gray, H. W., Gary—'54
Hagar, M. C., Beechgrove—'46
Hanes, B. S., Indianapolis—'56
Hartl, R. A., Gary—'48
Haynes, L. A., Indianapolis—'46
Hemmer, N. S., Seymour—'48
Hickey, F. A., South Bend—'43
Holland, P., Indianapolis—'55
Irwin, E. S., Brownburg—'46
Jennings, G. P., Indianapolis—'46
Jewett, J. M., Indianapolis—'53
Johnson, N. M., Indianapolis—'46
Johnston, G. E., Indianapolis—'50
Kelly, M. L., Knox—'45
Kemen, B. H., Crawfordsville—'48
Kennedy, R. A., Ft. Wayne—'58
Kopplin, L. M., Lafayette—'49
Kramer, D. W., Indianapolis—'58
Kramer, Sr. M. L., Beech Grove—'39
Kreisle, M. M., Evansville—'51
Krohn, G. F., Bloomington—'39
Lacey, R. P., Indianapolis—'56
Ladue, R., Indianapolis—'46
Lamb, M. L., Cross Plains—'45
Leonard, S. K., Indianapolis—'55
Lewis, J. A., South Bend—'57
Lieberman, O. M., South Bend—'44
Long, E. K., New Augusta—'46
Loose, P. A., Indianapolis—'58
Lowry, R. A., Kokomo—'54
Lunderman, V. L., Muncie—'57
Mahler, J. L., Indianapolis—'55
Marcellino, V. Y., Camden—'44
Marquart, J. A., Frankfort—'48
Martin, M. K., Bloomington—'52
McDonald, A. A., East Chicago—'50
McGiffin, J. P., Kendallville—'54
McGlothlin, L. W., Elkhart—'46
McKain, J. M., Columbus—'51
Meyer, M. R., New Albany—'51
Montrastelle, W. F., Evansville—'55
Moran, R. C., Columbus—'54
Morby, S. M., Indianapolis—'39
Mosher, J. N., South Bend—'48
Nash, F. C., Ft. Wayne—'46
O'Keefe, J. M., Marion—'41
Okrafosmart, A. B., Gary—'48
Park, R. D., Bloomington—'44
Phillips, D. M., South Bend—'46
Post, G. E., Indianapolis—'44
Pressley, P. T., Richmond—'54
Quigley, F. D., Indianapolis—'46
Reedy, R. H., Ft. Wayne—'53
Richardt, Sr. M. E., Michigan City—'39
Roberts, A. J., Valparaiso—'46
Roehm, M. M., Terre Haute—'45
Rymniak, C., Gary—'48
Saufley, J. G., Huntington—'57
Schaper, I. W., Clarksville—'46
Smith, R. E., Elkhart—'55
Spencer, S. A., Ft. Wayne—'45
Stokes, L. M., Indianapolis—'39
Stom, P. C., Brazil—'45
Stotz, K., Hammond—'55
Strang, E. O., Ft. Wayne—'46
Swanson, M. E., Munster—'49
Tharp, H. D., Ft. Wayne—'53
Ushela, C. W., South Bend—'52
Walk, R. D., New Salisbury—'46
Wasson, D. E., Ft. Wayne—'51
Watts, L. E., Indianapolis—'39
Webster, D. E., Evansville—'54
Welsh, M. L., Lafayette—'56
Weyler, J. P., Bluffton—'53
Wheeler, M. A., Crown Point—'48
Whitlock, H. D., Mishawaka—'40
Wickersham, E. A., Logansport—'49
Wickman, M. K., Ft. Wayne—'53
Wright, G. R., West Lafayette—'53
Young, M. K., St. Mary of the Woods—'46
Zried, J. C., Indianapolis—'49

IOWA

Abood, P. G., Marshalltown—'52
Anderson, H., Des Moines—'40
Benda, F. I., Brooklyn—'45
Bird, W. R., Ida Grove—'54
Bisenius, Sr. M. E. A., Dubuque—'58
Blackburn, Sr. M. D., Burlington—'55
Blauer, J. H., Ottumwa—'51
Bobb, M. L., Sioux City—'57
Bohlander, S. D., Cedar Rapids—'55
Boland, M., Council Bluffs—'51
Bryant, M. E., Davenport—'46
Campbell, M. E., Mt. Zion—'47
Cassady, N., Mapleton—'40
Chase, D. A., Iowa City—'54
Cushman, A. F., Burlington—'53
Cushman, R. E., Burlington—'53
Cusson, J. J., Davenport—'54
Cusson, M. J., Davenport—'54
Davis, M. C., Waterloo—'44
Dawson, R. M., Iowa City—'44
Donovan, C. S., Mason City—'58
Evanko, M. A., Des Moines—'46
Farr, O. C., Iowa City—'39
Fey, V. P., Sioux City—'45
Fleming, R. J., Knoxville—'45
Foster, E. R., Moville—'44
Frazier, E. D., Cedar Rapids—'47
Gabelman, A. I., Cedar Rapids—'44
Gary, G. E., Iowa City—'58
Gergen, B. C., Des Moines—'44
Green, J. J., Des Moines—'49
Halbach, J. M., Primghar—'56
Hansen, V. P., Cedar Falls—'53
Hirl, E. J., Knoxville—'58
Hoberg, J. R., Sioux City—'53
Hollar, F. H., Sioux City—'55
Imig, C. J., Iowa City—'48
Jacobs, D. D., Dubuque—'54
Jacobson, K., Marshalltown—'56
Jahnke, W. D., Iowa City—'48
Jennings, F. B., Davenport—'49
Johnson, J. B., Decorah—'45
Johnson, R. B., Coralville—'48
Jones, T. B., Iowa City—'52
Joshel, V. J., West Des Moines—'40
Koester, M., Estherville—'53
Koster, J. W., Davenport—'52
Kraetsch, E. D., Des Moines—'41
Kurt, P. M., Cedar Rapids—'55
Lane, P. R., Iowa City—'53
Lehmkuhl, D., Iowa City—'56
Lenihan, M. K., Le Mars—'47
Lyon, M. M., Cedar Falls—'46
May, J. W., Iowa City—'54
Miller, N. E., Des Moines—'52
Morrissey, L. J., Cedar Rapids—'52
Nickerson, R. E., Clear Lake—'57
Nielsen, E. E., Waterloo—'46
Olson, N. S., Waterloo—'45
O'Malley, W. B., Iowa City—'52
Orr, E., Postville—'51
Paustian, W. V., Iowa City—'51
Peters, F. D., Des Moines—'50
Proctor, F. J., Waterloo—'52
Pugh, L. W., Iowa City—'55
Rankin, R. D., Iowa City—'58
Reichart, H. G., Iowa City—'53
Rielly, M. M., Iowa City—'56
Robinson, M. G., Norwalk—'48
Schallau, E. B., Sutherland—'40
Schippers, R. L., Pleasantville—'51
Schlotfelt, L. D., Mt. Auburn—'47
Schori, G. M., Elgin—'39
Scott, D. L., Des Moines—'58
Shields, P. E., Ames—'55
Sirotiak, N. H., Des Moines—'48
Smith, C. E., Williamsburg—'47
Soder, L. D., Ft. Dodge—'56
Stanislav, P. E., Iowa City—'55
Stavish, M. T., Des Moines—'53
Steinhardt, E. B., Davenport—'39
Stephenson, T. E., Waverly—'56
Stuart, H. A., Altoona—'51
Surbaugh, M. I., Des Moines—'47
Szuhay, J. A., Iowa City—'54
Taylor, J. R., Des Moines—'58
Thomas, J. A., Iowa City—'58
Valle, W. A., Clinton—'50
Van Genderen, G. W., Sully—'54
Vasey, C. M., Iowa City—'45
Visker, R., Jr., Cedar Falls—'55
Walker, R. C., Cedar Rapids—'56
Walsh, R. J., Des Moines—'56
Waste, M. J., Iowa City—'53
Waste, R. L., Iowa City—'53
Werner, L. D., Ft. Madison—'58
Whiteside, R. M., Sioux City—'51
Zaletel, M. B., Des Moines—'44
Zamberletti, F. J., Melcher—'56

KANSAS

Adams, L. A., Kansas City—'48
Akerly, E. C., Leavenworth—'51
Allison, C. A., Winfield—'56
Amrhein, I. J., Hutchinson—'39
Anderson, F. C., Ft. Leavenworth—'46
Anthony, A. S., Manhattan—'43
Archung, N. L., Lawrence—'49
Arterburn, J. S., Emporia—'57
Artman, P. A., Kansas City—'55
Baker, P. F., Quenemo—'56
Bales, C., Wellington—'49
Ball, J. M., Kansas City—'56
Barker, M. B., Kansas City—'46
Barnhart, M. C., Lawrence—'58
Barron, P. J., Kansas City—'57
Bayer, Sr. M. C., Great Bend—'54
Becker, A. R., Manhattan—'58
Blessing, J. L., Overland Park—'51
Boesiger, R. L., Ft. Riley—'56
Boyd, R. K., Emporia—'52
Brannon, M., Ft. Riley—'55
Brown, B. P., Utica—'47
Brownewell, E. S., Wichita—'47
Brownlee, J. P., Prairie Village—'47
Burt, E. M., Topeka—'45
Cassity, V., Garnett—'47
Clayton, M. L., Glasco—'55
Coleman, L. S., Frankfort—'40
Counihan, R. H., Topeka—'47
Crews, B. E., Lawrence—'48
Danielson, J. N., Herington—'58
Danner, N. E., Manhattan—'54
Dean, D. A., Lawrence—'52
Dunn, W. L., Wichita—'58
Egli, A. M., Kansas City—'57
Ferguson, G. E., Kansas City—'50
Foerschler, N. C., Kansas City—'54
Funk, D. E., Manhattan—'50
Greenman, E. R., Kansas City—'46
Hay, M. C., Clay Center—'47
Hays, J. E., Oakley—'49
Head, E. C., Marysville—'44
Hippmann, M. W., Mission—'40
Holloway, G. W., Liberal—'50
Johnson, A. H., Harper—'51
Johnson, E. L., Manhattan—'43
Johnson, L. A., Lawrence—'58
Kill, T. M., Cedar Vale—'38
Klaasen, E. A., Whitewater—'46
Kuchan, I. B., Kansas City—'54
Lawrence, S. F., Lawrence—'58
Loehr, E. M., Salina—'53
Loveless, H. G., Wichita—'42
Maddux, J. M., Topeka—'50
Marcum, V. R., Overland Park—'58
Marnett, P. J., Kansas City—'55
Marquis, S. H., Iola—'53
McMahon, P. O., Topeka—'49
McNabb, L., Kansas City—'46
McPeek, E. L., Winfield—'38
Meador, R. R., Wichita—'42
Medill, G. T., Leavenworth—'56
Metzger, P. W., Manhattan—'55
Millard, J. L., Hoisington—'55
Miller, C. A., Emporia—'36
Milleret, M. H., Manhattan—'48
Monteith, R. G., Kansas City—'43
Morris, R. C., Kansas City—'58
Morton, G. B., Lawrence—'49
Packwood, J. T., Lawrence—'57
Parker, F. B., Wichita—'46
Plumberg, R. F., Kansas City—'50
Pohl, R. W., Kansas City—'47
Rausch, L. E., Topeka—'47
Reimer, B. J., Wichita—'53
Reynolds, N. V., Wadsworth—'43
Ritter, V. L., Norton—'58
Sanders, B. J., Lawrence—'51
Scales, E. I., Lawrence—'55
Schutte, S. J., Prairie Village—'56
Sherrell, R. L., Prairie Village—'49
Shoemake, R. L., Turner—'56
Shull, J. R., Topeka—'54
Smirl, A. K., Emporia—'57
Smith, D. S., Kansas City—'46
Speciale, W. C., Ft. Leavenworth—'56
Steffen, M. E., Great Bend—'58
Stockebrand, E. A., Garnett—'51
Sullivan, M. B., Xavier—'57

Thompson, H. R., Kansas City—'56
Tichenor, M. C., Kansas City—'52
Todd, F. G., Lawrence—'57
Towers, W. H., Leavenworth—'53
Vecchiarelli, A. J., Jr., Hutchinson—'52
Waychus, H. E., Prairie Village—'44
Wesson, N., Wichita—'44
West, R. M., Wichita—'48
Willis, M. C., Kansas City—'58
Wilson, M. H., Cedar Bluffs—'49
Wilson, R. J., Kansas City—'53
Woodard, C. J., Iola—'58

KENTUCKY

Babiak, D., Louisville—'49
Bernal, M. E., Louisville—'57
Bolze, B. J., Middlesboro—'54
Brigham, A. A., Ft. Knox—'46
Brown, R. M., Jeffersontown—'46
Carson, M. G., Fern Creek—'50
Casto, R. L., Harlan—'51
Coons, I. K., Louisville—'46
Cromwell, F. D., Lexington—'54
Cromwell, R. R., Lexington—'54
Cury, D. M., Wheelwright—'55
Edlin, S. S., Louisville—'43
Ellison, G. A., Louisville—'55
Ford, A. M., Louisville—'58
Fountain, F. P., Louisville—'44
Graziano, J. M., Ft. Campbell—'54
Gruelle, E. L., Lexington—'52
Hackman, B. R., Ft. Mitchell—'45
Hanson, I. A., Ft. Thomas—'44
Hatton, W. E., Jeffersontown—'53
Hawkins, J. G., Louisville—'43
Hayes, R. C., Anchorage—'54
Hayhurst, J. R., Lexington—'49
Hicks, C., Ft. Knox—'46
Hughes, P. F., Paducah—'54
Hyde, R. H., Louisville—'52
Lange, D. H., Lexington—'53
Leahy, B. A., Louisville—'53
Lyons, A. G., Ft. Thomas—'39
McClellan, M. M., Lexington—'44
McMorris, R. O., Louisville—'40
Meeks, H. H., Henderson—'46
Morrow, S. A., Dawson Springs—'46
Nelson, M. J., Erlanger—'44
Oberst, C. L., Owensboro—'55
Parks, M. G., Lexington—'47
Patton, A., Lexington—'38
Pruitt, A. F., Louisville—'57
Randolph, C. C., Louisville—'47
Savio, A. C., Ft. Knox—'51
Schnell, L. A., Louisville—'51
Shehan, A., Louisville—'40
Simpson, N. C., Paducah—'58
Stevenson, A. W., Louisville—'48
Swigart, R. H., Louisville—'48
Toung, M. A., Louisville—'54
Traub, G. M., Harlan—'42
Wells, M. E., Harlan—'43
Wheeler, L. E., Lexington—'53
Wheeler, R. H., Louisville—'42
Wilson, J. T., Jr., Louisville—'53
Wygal, A. K., Anchorage—'45
Yoakum, M. E., Lexington—'45

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Albritton, D. E., Shreveport—'50
Allis, J. B., Carville—'53
Aymond, A. H., Alexandria—'48
Bacharach, M. J., New Orleans—'39
Barbero, J. W., New Orleans—'56
Barrilleaux, K. A., Houma—'54
Boyd, M. M., Bogalusa—'45
Bragg, J. R., New Orleans—'47
Burke, J. F., New Orleans—'49
Christmas, B. E., New Orleans—'58
Currier, D. P., Carville—'53
Davis, D., New Orleans—'53
Davis, J. M., Baton Rouge—'56
del Corral, H. C., New Orleans—'47
Edmondson, V. B., Shreveport—'54
Estelle, D. R., New Orleans—'47
Fleming, E., New Orleans—'58
Gillies, H. E., New Orleans—'46
Giltner, B. M., New Orleans—'56
Golson, A. J., New Orleans—'53
Gray, B. D., Ft. Polk—'53
Guidry, G. M., New Orleans—'53
Guidry, R. F., New Orleans—'53
Hall, E. C., Barksdale AFB—'46
Harold, P. L., Metairie—'58
Harrell, D. U., Lafayette—'54
Hauth, W. J., New Orleans—'56
Hingle, B. F., New Orleans—'55
Holmes, W. P., Metairie—'52
Hoog, J., New Orleans—'53
Hunt, W. E., Alexandria—'52
Jolissaint, D. E., Alexandria—'53
Kalin, K. M., New Orleans—'56
Kissgen, J. C., New Orleans—'47
Kline, L. N., Shreveport—'39
Landry, H. L., New Orleans—'53
LaPorte, O. M., New Orleans—'44
Legett, A. M., New Orleans—'41
Leonard, J. L., Shreveport—'57
Lewis, R. F., New Orleans—'55
Long, M. M., New Orleans—'55
Lopez, S. D., New Orleans—'52
Lorch, I. S., Shreveport—'55
Lurton, V. G., Shreveport—'55
Martin, T. E., Monroe—'55
Martini, E. F., New Orleans—'47
Massarini, M. Y., New Orleans—'53
Meyer, J. R., Shreveport—'45
Moore, K., New Orleans—'39
Newton, E., Amite—'46
Norton, S. R., Homer—'46
Oswald, R. J., New Orleans—'51
Pardue, J. P., Baker—'51
Pettey, W. H., New Orleans—'58
Pintado, T. A., Metairie—'50
Platt, L. M., Shreveport—'45
Reiser, M. G., Metairie—'58
Reynolds, G. R., Lafayette—'53
Romaine, M. E., Kaplan—'53
Rumbaugh, H. P., Lafayette—'52
Scott, J. P., Lake Charles—'53
Smith, H. N., Shreveport—'45
Soden, D. A., Alexandria—'45
Soltz, B., New Orleans—'37
Stagni, E. A., Baton Rouge—'45
Stich, J. R., New Orleans—'55
Story, E. B., Jr., New Orleans—'57
Stoveken, M., Shreveport—'42
Talbot, L. A., Jr., Carville—'53
Thomas, J., New Orleans—'58
Thurman, J. A., Baton Rouge—'53
Tregre, C. B., Baton Rouge—'45
von Osthoff, S. F., New Orleans—'58
Waldrop, G. R., New Orleans—'39
Wrister, J. R., New Orleans—'58
Zesch, B. D., Shreveport—'52

MAINE

Almeda, J. T., Presque Isle—'55
Anderson, B. Y., Houlton—'53
Blackburn, M. J., Winterport—'49
Center, B. H., Ft. Fairfield—'49
Chamberlain, L. M., Bath—'47
Dana, D. F., Cape Cottage—'47
Davis, S. P., Camden—'56
Estes, J. M., Portland—'58
Harkins, D. C., Lewiston—'54
Haugaard, A. N., Portland—'58
Hilfrank, N. C., Portland—'54
Holmberg, C. A., Kennebunk—'52
Lawhorne, F. E., Stockton Springs—'42
Marshall, L. G., Freeport—'39
McKusick, N. E., Cape Elizabeth—'46
Merritt, P. G., Kazaar Falls—'46
Noble, J. L., Pownal—54
O'Brion, R. S., Waterboro—'38
Orr, F. H., Bangor—'39
Pitkin, J. A., Bath—'44
Popiolek, C., Pownal—'54
Southard, J. L., West Tremont—'47
Spofford, G., Waldoboro—'51
Stevens, L. B., Brunswick—'46
Sumner, P. M., Gorham—'50
Walden, R. A., Portland—'46
Westerhoff, A. B., Presque Isle—'58
Wormwood, C. C., North Berwick—'46

MARYLAND

Alexander, B. S., Baltimore—'52
Ardizzone, J., Bethesda—'49
Argianas, M. D., Bethesda—'46
Arrington, C. M., Takoma Park—'39
Barnhart, J. A., Baltimore—'52
Barthel, D. W., Baltimore—'46
Bender, C. M., Ft. George S. Meade—'46
Block, E., Baltimore—'51
Blumenthal, D. L., Baltimore—'57
Bradford, M. M., Kensington—'48
Brey, B. M., Chevy Chase—'54
Britt, E. E., Baltimore—'43
Burch, E. A., Jr., Baltimore—'56
Campbell, K. B., Kensington—'52
Caskey, M. D., Baltimore—'40
Cawthorne, M. S., Chaptico—'50
Che.....ay, A., Chillum Terrace—'50
Currier, E. M., Baltimore—'47
DePuy, C. I., Takoma Park—'50
Dillon, A. L., Takoma Park—'38
Dixon, K. K., Baltimore—'56
Donahue, J. P., Cumberland—'52
Dove, D. G., Takoma Park—'56
Dunning, A. B., College Park—'53
Echternach, J. L., Baltimore—'54
Eiseman, M. A., Bethesda—'52
Elliott, M. A., Baltimore—'56
Emory, E. O., Baltimore—'48
Ferrar, N. L., Silver Spring—'49
Ferrer, R., Bethesda—'41
Fine, G. N., Baltimore—'50
Flavin, E., Baltimore—'47
Geib, E. D., Takoma Park—'46
Gilbert, D. F., Bel Air—'49
Glass, A., Baltimore—'53
Grant, E. A., College Park—'52
Groves, E. M., Silver Spring—'47
Haynes, P. B., Baltimore—'55
Hendrix, E. H., Silver Spring—'42
Hendry, M. H., Baltimore—'49
Hibbitts, M. E., Bel Air—'48
Hofmann, E., Silver Spring—'51
Holdenried, L., Frederick—'38
Holly, F. M., Green Belt—'37
Huether, E. M., Towson—'42
Isherwood, E. J., Claiborne—'58
Ives, E. E., Bladensburg—'58
Johnston, L. M., Baltimore—'54
Kahn, G. T., Baltimore—'53
Karn, F. W., Lutherville—'54
Kimble, H. M., Silver Spring—'44
Kirk, H. W., Silver Spring—'55
Kolumban, S. L., Baltimore—'58
Latimer, I. S., Baltimore—'48
Latimer, R. M., Baltimore—'46
Leist, F., Salisbury—'39
Levy, M., Baltimore—'46
Ludemann, P. L., Baltimore—'52
Luebbers, D. E., Baltimore—'39
Maguire, M. L., Kensington—'45
Malmberg, N. H., Kensington—'53
McBride, S. P., Silver Spring—'46
McElroy, A., Hagerstown—'45
McIlhenny, E. H., Kensington—'39
Meckes, M. M., Bethesda—'48
Menchel, J., Baltimore—'55
Mezick, S. A., Fruitland—'56
Miller, J. L., Aberdeen Proving Grounds—'44
Mohr, J. E., Baltimore—'56
Moore, M. L., Nanjemoy—'58
Nathanson, L. H., Silver Spring—'57
Neill, W., Ruxton—'52
Noteboom, L. G., Ft. Meade—'56
O'Brien, H. T., Annapolis—'47
Olexa, M. D., Silver Spring—'46
O'Neill, K. I., Catonsville—'46
Paterson, M. B., Hyattsville—'47
Peters, J. A., Silver Spring—'58
Petersen, R. L., Baltimore—'56
Peterson, R. B., Hagerstown—'56
Pfeiffenberger, R. G., Baltimore—'56
Poole, M. V., Kitzmiller—'44
Porter, J. I., Takoma Park—'50
Poulos, P. C., Hyattsville—'55
Presley, F. G., Wheaton—'46
Pressly, S. W., West Hyattsville—'54
Rappaport, M. W., Chevy Chase—'44
Reedy, R. G., Baltimore—'47
Reizenstein, M. S., Bethesda—'46
Rhoads, W. E., Baltimore—'55
Rice, F. A., Baltimore—'45
Rivera, N., Silver Spring—'46
Rock, J. A., Adelphi—'48
Salvanelli, M. L., Kensington—'53
Schenck, L. O., Baltimore—'58
Scheyett, R. G., Glen Burnie—'53
Scheyett, W. E., Glen Burnie—'53
Schultz, F. L., Annapolis—'49
Schultz, J. M., Edmonston—'47
Selenkow, M. W., Baltimore—'42
Shaw, G. E., Baltimore—'37
Shestack, R., Hagerstown—'42
Smedley, G. R., Ruxton—'46
Smith, H. E., Accokeek—'53
Smith, L. B., Chevy Chase—'56

Snuggs, M. S., Baltimore—'53
Sodergren, M. W., Thurmont—'38
Stankavitch, A. M., Bethesda—'48
Stein, A. L., Baltimore—'51
Stekiel, D. P., Baltimore—'53
Sweeney, M. P., Takoma Park—'46
Taber, L. L., Bethesda—'49
Tucker, W. E., Baltimore—'39
Tucker, W. E., Jr., Baltimore—'52
Vildzius, M. B., Bethesda—'55
Wattay, E. G., Bladensburg—'58
Weinberg, E., Baltimore—'58
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Whitehurst, M. E., Ft. George Meade—'46
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Swack, M. J., Monroe—'52
Szwalek, L. F., Saginaw—'52
Taylor, R. H., Oak Park—'56
Tenney, A. L., Pontiac—'52
Terry, E., Ann Arbor—'38
Thompson, B. T., Battle Creek—'41
Thompson, J. M., Okemos—'42
Truax, L. T., Alpena—'37
Van Brocklin, P. M., Ann Arbor—'57
Vandeveer, C. P., Bloomfield Hills—'56
Vestal, D., Kalamazoo—'40
Waddell, J. F., Lansing—'41
Wagner, R. J., Grand Rapids—'55
Walsh, V. C., Battle Creek—'44
Washington, G. L., Detroit—'47
Weidler, O. P., Benton Harbor—'52
Westerlund, D. J., Pontiac—'58
White, D. M., Dearborn—'53
Wieland, R. V., Grand Rapids—'44
Wierda, V. C., Grand Rapids—'47
Wietnik, E. S., Hastings—'55
Wilson, K. S., Detroit—'56
Wilson, V., Ann Arbor—'46
Wirth, M. E., Detroit—'46
Witter, D. K., Spring Lake—'44
Wright, B. M., Detroit—'54
Wright, M. M., East Lansing—'46
Wright, S. E., Ypsilanti—'38
Wunderlich, E. L., Farmington—'38
Yeager, R. E., Detroit—'56
Yehl, R. C., Port Huron—'49
Zehmer, E. Y., Roseville—'52
Zimmerman, W. M., St. Joseph—'50

MINNESOTA

Abbey, R. S., St. Paul—'58
Alden, R. M., Minneapolis—'49
Allen, P. R., Columbia Heights—'58
Allison, J. D., St. Paul—'54
Ambroson, R. D., Minneapolis—'53
Anderson, C. G., St. Paul—'57
Anderson, J. R., St. Paul—'53
Anderson, L. L., Minneapolis—'51
Arneson, M. G., Coon Rapids—'52
Asklund, S. C., Minneapolis—'52
Austin, L. A., Dodge Center—'44
Baker, M. A., Minneapolis—'55
Bardsley, C., Minneapolis—'58
Basford, P. B., Minneapolis—'52
Battaglia, J. A., Buhl—'49
Beattie, W., White Bear Lake—'56
Becker, H. C., Minneapolis—'47
Becker, M. S., St. Cloud—'44
Becker, P. A., Mahtomedi—'52
Beran, R. E., Rochester—'57
Berg, B. P., Minneapolis—'58
Bergstrom, D. A., Minneapolis—'52
Berlage, D. N., Minneapolis—'49
Black, L. M., St. Paul—'39
Block, M. V., Rochester—'54
Boody, B. E., St. Paul—'45
Booman, R. M., St. Paul—'46
Bostrom, G. H., Minneapolis—'51
Bott, P. G., Hopkins—'46
Braaten, M. C., Minneapolis—'46
Branes, G. K., Rochester—'52
Bratt, M. J., Minneapolis—'52
Brauns, L. M., St. Paul—'41
Breyen, N. H., Minneapolis—'39
Buck, C. A., Minneapolis—'58
Burke, M. M., Minneapolis—'57
Burrill, C. A., Minneapolis—'50
Carson, A. M., Hayfield—'55
Caseldine, L. E., Rochester—'58
Catlin, E. N., Buffalo—'46
Christianson, M. J., St. Paul—'52
Clapper, D. J., Waseca—'46
Clusiau, M. K., Ely—'58
Clyne, M. M., Minneapolis—'45
Connolly, E. J., Minneapolis—'53
Craven, R. C., Minneapolis—'58
Crawford, B. B., Minneapolis—'39
Crosswhite, V. D., Rochester—'56
Dahlgren, D. R., St. Paul—'52
Dahlquist, M. P., Sunburg—'56
Daley, Sr. M. C., Rochester—'55
Dameron, F. B., Minneapolis—'58
Davis, A. S., Minneapolis—'44
Deibert, M. J., Minneapolis—'58
Deick, A. M., Minneapolis—'56
De Santos, F., Minneapolis—'58
Desonia, L. A., Virginia—'57
Dexter, H. K., Minneapolis—'48
Dodds, R., Moorhead—'51
Dodge, S. M., Rochester—'57
Douglass, F. E., Minneapolis—'58
Dow, D. A., Minneapolis—'58
Doyle, D. J., Mankato—'45
Dreis, K. R., Minneapolis—'45
Engler, H. H., Duluth—'38
Erickson, D. E., Minneapolis—'51
Erickson, H. M., Minneapolis—'44
Erickson, W. L., Minneapolis—'58
Estrada, G. J., Minneapolis—'58
Farmer, D. M., Minneapolis—'50
Felix, H. M., Minneapolis—'52
Ferron, B. F., Hopkins—'46
Fitzpatrick, L., Rochester—'38
Flint, J., Minneapolis—'47
Fox, K. L., Bloomington—'56
Garlough, F. P., Minneapolis—'50
Genge, D. I., Minneapolis—'44
Gerholz, B. P., Minneapolis—'45
Gerischer, G., Minneapolis—'42
Gibeaut, J. H., Northfield—'53
Gostick, G. F., Minneapolis—'52
Graham, G. L., Minneapolis—'57
Grewe, M. B., Minneapolis—'57
Grimes, A. H., Worthington—'49
Gruss, S. E., Faribault—'45
Gunderson, E. H., Minneapolis—'55
Gunsalus, G. S., Rochester—'46
Gustafson, H. W., Minneapolis—'46
Hall, H. L., Minneapolis—'58
Halvorson, T. G., Sebeka—'55
Hannan, V. C., Minneapolis—'44
Hansen, D. R., St. Paul—'58
Harris, D. W., Duluth—'47
Hart, N. M., Duluth—'56
Hart, R. A., Minneapolis—'58
Haworth, E. V., St. Paul—'55
Healy, M. A., St. Paul—'39
Heard, P. L., Rochester—'57
Hines, B. L., Rochester—'57
Horton, F. H., Minneapolis—'51
Hubmer, A. C., Good Thunder—'40
Hubmer, L. A., Mankato—'48
Hunt, D. D., Rochester—'49
Hunt, J. J., Hopkins—'54
James, H. M., Rochester—'58
Jensen, J. A., Minneapolis—'55
Jensen, R. C., Minneapolis—'56
Johnson, D. C., Minneapolis—'58
Johnson, G. E., Minneapolis—'39
Johnson, L. R., Brainerd—'52
Johnson, L. M., Minneapolis—'53
Johnson, M. M., Cannon Falls—'58
Johnson, R. L., Minneapolis—'58
Joseph, J. W., Minneapolis—'58
Kakac, V. L., Farmington—'58
Karpan, M. A., Minneapolis—'53
Kasinkus, W., Anoka—'52
Kennon, R. H., St. Paul—'58
Kirkwood, L. M., Kasson—'39
Kitagawa, M. M., Minneapolis—'52
Kitenplon, C. C., Minneapolis—'49
Klein, F. J., Mahtomedi—'52
Knudsen, M. A., Detroit Lakes—'58
Koshire, I. K., Rochester—'44
Kotula, B. S., Brainerd—'53
Lane, T. K., St. Paul—'53
Lang, G. W., Minneapolis—'39
Lanto, E. J., Grand Rapids—'47
Lenz, G., Minneapolis—'39
Lindholm, V. A., Minneapolis—'44
Long, L. T., Hopkins—'50
Lundquist, J. M., Minneapolis—'58
Lyons, C. M., Minneapolis—'53
Malensek, M. A., Chisholm—'53
Mardell, R. B., Rosemont—'43
Markovich, T. J., Minneapolis—'58
McArdle, D. M., Anoka—'51
McIntyre, M. A., St. Paul—'57
McKenney, A. C., Minneapolis—'53
McLaughlin, E. H., Moorhead—'45
McNeill, C. H., Minneapolis—'54
Menefee, D. F., Grand Rapids—'52
Merck, J. C., Minneapolis—'57
Michael, V. A., Minneapolis—'46
Miller, S. F., Moorhead—'57
Mix, N. L., Minneapolis—'57
Moebius, C. N., Minneapolis—'54
Moen, W. L., Minneapolis—'52
Monson, M. E., St. Paul—'57
Moore, J. T., Rochester—'50
Moriarty, M. C., Minneapolis—'44
Moyer, G. L., Rochester—'49
Muldoon, C. S., Minneapolis—'44
Mundale, M. O., Minneapolis—'52
Munter, N. J., Minneapolis—'58
Nelson, A. K., Brainerd—'57
Nelson, G. T., St. Cloud—'45
Niesen, P. A., Rochester—'58
Nuessle, E. E., Minneapolis—'43
O'Brien, S. S., St. Paul—'53
Ohme, L. T., Minneapolis—'53
Olsen, J. D., St. Paul—'57
Olson, J. C., St. Paul—'45
Olson, V. L., St. Paul—'55
Ostlund, J. A., Minneapolis—'53
Overmann, R. M., St. Paul—'43
Pauley, D. L., Austin—'47
Pembrook, R. C., Minneapolis—'57
Petersen, L. M., St. Paul—'56
Pittman, A. B., Minneapolis—'54
Plaisted, C. J., Minneapolis—'58
Plank, L. B., Minneapolis—'43
Pleas, P. M., Minneapolis—'56
Plorin, G. G., St. Paul—'51
Pohtilla, J. F., Minneapolis—'52
Polk, R. L., Minneapolis—'50
Portlas, E., Hibbing—'58
Proshek, S. G., St. Paul—'58
Prusak, F., Chisholm—'49
Ptak, R. A., Minneapolis—'53

Pullie, E., Minneapolis—'57
Quinn, B. T., Minneapolis—'45
Rabideau, R. J., Virginia—'49
Reading, D. J., Minneapolis—'58
Rieger, F. F., Minneapolis—'51
Ripczinski, G. L., Minneapolis—'45
Rolle, M. J., Chisholm—'49
Rubel, R. M., Minneapolis—'53
Ruby, M. M., Grand Rapids—'42
Ruddy, T. I., Rochester—'46
Ryan, R. I., Rochester—'39
Schilling, J. L., Minneapolis—'53
Schmidt, H. M., Minneapolis—'55
Sellberg, B. A., Rochester—'57
Senich, S., Hibbing—'56
Sexe, R. W., Mankato—'53
Shabatura, E. H., Duluth—'51
Shaffer, D. V., Rochester—'52
Shaner, G. A., Duluth—'45
Shaughnessy, E. F., St. Cloud—'52
Sherman, R. M., Excelsior—'44
Siemback, R. J., Rochester—'56
Skowlund, H. V., St. Paul—'52
Sleten, G. Z., Minneapolis—'52
Smith, B. B., Mankato—'53
Smith, G. B., St. Paul—'44
Sorenson, L. M., Duluth—'53
Sparling, H. F., Duluth—'40
Sperry, W. L., Crookston—'55
Steadland, J. W., Minneapolis—'56
Stone, L. M., Minneapolis—'50
Story, B. A., Minneapolis—'39
Stubblebine, E. H., Eveleth—'44
Sullivan, M. A., St. Paul—'46
Swartz, E. A., Rochester—'48
Syveltson, C. E., Long Lake—'58
Tawney, B. S., St. Paul—'45
Taylor, R. L., Rochester—'47
Techler, K. C., North St. Paul—'46
Thvedt, R. J., Minneapolis—'49
Tisher, A. L., Rochester—'58
Trebnick, M. S., Bovey—'45
Trenti, E. J., Virginia—'49
Tsui, F. F., Minneapolis—'58
Ulrich, P., St. Paul—'57
Viakofski, K. L., Cloquet—'49
Vogler, J. A., Minneapolis—'58
Wade, M. C., St. Paul—'40
Wade, S. L., Minneapolis—'58
Weber, L. M., St. Cloud—'43
Welcome, M. K., Minneapolis—'58
Wergedal, N. A., Minneapolis—'56
Wessels, G., Minneapolis—'52
Wessner, E. L., Rochester—'56
Westrem, D. J., Minneapolis—'52
Wilk, E. F., St. Paul—'52
Williams, E. L., Minneapolis—'50
Winjum, P. J., Minneapolis—'58
Wise, D. D., Minneapolis—'58
Wistedt, I. E., St. Louis Park—'55
Wood, R. O., Minneapolis—'51
Worthington, M. W., St. Paul—'46
Yorkdale, E. W., Minneapolis—'39
Yuhas, G. R., Minneapolis—'57
Ziegler, W. Z., Rochester—'54
Zimmerman, J. S., Minneapolis—'55
Zimmerman, S. G., Grand Rapids—'44

MISSISSIPPI

Avignon, M., Laurel—'50
Avignon, M. J., Jr., Laurel—'50
Cox, M. P., Jackson—'55
Ferguson, S. C., Vicksburg—'44
Foegele, F. D., Clermont Harbor—'41
Fowler, S. J., Natchez—'54
Friedlander, C. H., Vicksburg—'57
Fulton, W. W., Jackson—'56
Gilbert, J. T., Jackson—'55
Guynes, W. F., Jr., Jackson—'54
King, M. L., Jackson—'49
Klaus, M. A., Vicksburg—'47
Lane, J. S., Jackson—'57
Lockey, M. W., Jackson—'54
Lopez, D. A., Meridian—'56
Lowry, B. A., West Point—'47
Marker, M. K., Biloxi—'49
McKewen, C., Jackson—'48
Piazza, B. J., Vicksburg—'48
Sessions, D. O., Jackson—'55
Snipes, G., Greenville—'57
Thomas, C. C., Gulfport—'47
Wilson, A. B., Baldwyn—'57
Woods, J. I., Vicksburg—'47

MISSOURI

Alderman, M. E., Kansas City—'55
Allegri, T. J., Kansas City—'58
Alvey, S. M., Normandy—'58
Anderson, L. M., Excelsior Springs—'47
Applebaum, G. E., St. Louis—'55
Arne, J. M., St. Joseph—'54
Barrett, R. H., Jefferson City—'47
Bauman, C. A., St. Louis—'48
Bauman, M. B., St. Joseph—'51
Beck, B. H., Glendale—'45
Bell, M. J., St. Louis—'41
Biscan, J. J., St. Louis—'55
Blackshaw, W. M., Wellsville—'50
Bohon, R. L., Kansas City—'50
Booker, M. M., Columbia—'53
Bradley, B. L., Kansas City—'53
Braun, E. E., St. Louis—'57
Briggs, R. R., Springfield—'57
Brock, K. K., Kansas City—'58
Brown, F. E., St. Louis—'46
Bruce, V. L., Northwoods—'52
Burcham, E. I., Kansas City—'47
Burns, E. M., St. Louis—'45
Butterworth, M. E., Kirkwood—'47
Carothers, J. A., Kansas City—'53
Chappell, J. E., Independence—'50
Christophersen, P. H., St. Joseph—'52
Coil, M. B., Harris—'43
Cook, E. W., Independence—'55
Cordes, L. B., St. Louis—'53
Coulson, M. S., Kansas City—'47
Dasenbrock, Sr. M. W., Washington—'37
Davis, J. P., Kansas City—'57
DeMers, Sr. M. C., Washington—'38
Dennis, E. A., Springfield—'52
Denton, L. E., Kansas City—'42
Dillard, I. S., Springfield—'51
Dodd, N. M., St. Louis—'54
Drake, B. A., Kansas City—'58
Eastin, W. M., Kansas City—'48
Ellerbrake, J. L., Webster Groves—'57
Fiddmont, A. B., St. Louis—'54
Fletcher, B. G., St. Louis—'54
Fox, F. I., St. Louis—'51
French, H. M., Kansas City—'42
Furlong, A. L., Jennings—'48
Gallagher, M. J., St. Louis—'57
Gault, W. R., Sedalia—'55
Gioia, C. J., St. Louis—'54
Glover, W. J., Mt. Vernon—'55
Gonterman, M. E., St. Louis—'51
Graham, M. S., Florissant—'45
Greenwell, M. M., St. Louis—'49
Hallett, V. A., Kirkwood—'47
Hansman, D. H., St. Louis—'39
Hanzlick, N. T., Springfield—'56
Haravitch, E., University City—'53
Haring, R. M., St. Louis—'58
Hartell, J. R., Plattsburg—'57
Haslag, Sr. W. M., St. Louis—'56
Haug, J. A., Springfield—'58
Heiman, C. Q., Kansas City—'56
Heldt, R. E., Maplewood—'47
Hickok, R. J., Florissant—'53
Hileman, R. R., St. Joseph—'51
Hoff, Sr. M. R., St. Louis—'55
Horvath, J. W., St. Louis—'56
Huelman, M. A., Kansas City—'55
Jackson, A. G., Lee's Summit—'46
Jackson, S. J., Kansas City—'58
Kallenbach, E., University City—'56
Keathley, J. A., Ferguson—'54
Kelly, C. A., St. Louis—'57
Kenagy, M. A., Kansas City—'47
Kimmel, K. K., Kansas City—'55
Kincheloe, E. W., Lee's Summit—'40
King, R. A., Kansas City—'44
Kirkendoll, H. A., Kansas City—'47
Kiser, H. M., Columbia—'49
Klausing, F. B., St. Louis—'53
Kleffner, Sr. M. J., St. Louis—'55
Kraus, J. C., St. Louis—'57
Krueger, P. H., Independence—'44
Krupp, D. J., Normandy—'52
Ladd, D. B., St. Louis—'48
Lake, L. F., St. Louis—'48
Larsen, D. L., Warrensburg—'57
Lee, R. M., Kirkwood—'45
Levis, C. M., St. Louis—'56
Lieberman, H. G., Columbia—'53
Logan, J. A., St. Louis—'44
Long, J. E., Hickman Mills—'48
Long, V. L., St. Louis—'52
Lyons, S. A., St. Louis—'56
Mahon, S. R., St. Louis—'56
Maienza, A. N., Columbia—'57
Marshall, N. N., Kansas City—'48
Martin, M. J., Kansas City—'55
Martinez, S. M., Hickman Mills—'52
Marvin, B., Kansas City—'39
Matschke, W. H., Independence—'49
McKinney, A. F., St. Louis—'47
Memmel, B. M., St. Louis—'48
Meshcon, J. L., St. Louis—'58
Miller, B. L., Kansas City—'53
Mills, J. M., Kansas City—'51
Mills, R. M., Belton—'46
Milnes, W. R., Manchester—'51
Mueller, P. A., St. Louis—'56
Nelson, I. C., Festus—'51
Ocasio, N. C., Berkeley—'52
O'Leary, Sr. A. D., Kansas City—'58
Palmer, D. C., Independence—'57
Palmer, M. C., St. Louis—'58
Parson, R. S., Joplin—'54
Paul, I. B., St. Louis—'41
Phelps, .. E., St. Louis—'54
Pierce, E. M., St. Louis—'50
Pingel, Sr. M. I., St. Louis—'43
Plag, B. R., St. Louis—'55
Plumpe, E. L., St. Louis—'56
Potthoff, M. M., St. Louis—'47
Powderly, C. A., Poplar Bluff—'51
Randall, B. F., Columbia—'48
Reagan, R. H., Sunset Hills—'47
Reisinger, L. K., St. Louis—'51
Reyburn, M. L., Kansas City—'56
Richardson, R. A., Florissant—'48
Rogers, C. L., Kansas City—'56
Sahrmann, S. A., Glendale—'58
Sams, J. L., Kansas City—'45
Savan, J. P., St. Louis—'51
Scholz, A. P., St. Louis—'58
Schroff, C. H., Kansas City—'52
Schulz, B. F., St. Louis—'42
Scott, M. K., Richmond Heights—'51
Shipp, N. E., St. Louis—'57
Short, A. B., St. Louis—'52
Sinclair, B. N., St. Joseph—'58
Slater, M. L., Kansas City—'57
Slattery, Sr. M. J., St. Louis—'54
Smith, H. G., St. Louis—'54
Soliday, H. L., Kansas City—'53
Spitzmiller, A. S., Ironton—'47
Stehr, J. P., Cape Girardeau—'58
Stenger, J. A., St. Louis—'57
Stephens, E. R., Kansas City—'43
Stevenson, C. K., Kansas City—'50
Stillman, E. H., St. Louis—'43
Stine, B. J., Kansas City—'47
Stokely, P. A., Manchester—'48
Sullivan, R. M., St. Louis—'58
Swedlund, S. M., Kansas City—'51
Thorp, M. R., Liberty—'47
Tolin, H., University City—'48
Tomczuk, M. C., Jennings—'48
Trlica, R. H., Springfield—'51
Vacca, C. A., St. Louis—'57
Vasterling, D. P., St. Louis—'57
Verdon, R. A., St. Louis—'55
Von Nahme, R. E., St. Louis—'47
Wagner, J. M., St. Louis—'58
Warner, L. G., Pleasant Hill—'42
Waterfield, P. B., Richmond Heights—'56
Watson, J. E., St. Joseph—'56
Weber, S. C., Brentwood—'57
Weindell, W. O., Affton—'50
Welling, M. A., Berkeley—'54
Wempe, T. R., Kansas City—'46
Werner, Sr. M. A., St. Louis—'43
White, V. F., St. Louis—'57
Wiley, M. E., Independence—'42
Williams, E. F., St. Louis—'56
Williams, P. G., Kansas City—'54
Wittwer, M. K., St. Louis—'54
Wood, J. M., Canton—'45
Wroe, M. C., Kansas City—'44

MONTANA

Andreessen, H. M., Missoula—'51
Antonick, R. L., East Helena—'56
Christensen, R. H., Missoula—'51
Clark, H., Billings—'44
Davidson, M. J., Butte—'46
Diggs, R. E., Missoula—'47
DiRe, H. L., Great Falls—'51
Dykins, D., Lewistown—'42

East, M. M., Forsyth—'58
Estrem, R. E., Chinook—'44
Everett, K. L., Helena—'58
Gould, B. S., Kalispell—'49
Harris, W. K., Missoula—'52
Hedrick, J. F., Miles City—'53
Herwig, G. E., Bozeman—'52
Hetherington, J. W., Billings—'54
Lacer, V. H., Red Lodge—'50
Luckman, J. O., Great Falls—'53
Miles, H. E., Missoula—'51
Mueller, C. A., Great Falls—'57
Murphy, E. D., Glendive—'44
Murphy, P. J., Fort Peck—'58
Nichols, M., Helena—'39
Nicol, R. H., Billings—'52
Reed, B. M., Stanford—'54
Rill, S. J., Billings—'56
Sawyer, E. J., Ft. Harrison—'52
Schneider, R. J., Anaconda—'53
Scott, B. H., Missoula—'53
Seyler, F. A., Helena—'49
Short, M. F., Billings—'39
Smith, K. D., Wolf Point—'58
Solander, N. P., Missoula—'44
Staael, N. B., Missoula—'44
Stoutenburg, E. H., Missoula—'46
Tunnicliff, N. W., Helena—'52
Unsell, G. L., Billings—'40
Voight, S. E., Missoula—'57
Wallace, M. M., Drummond—'51
Welch, G. F., Polson—'55
West, D. E., Butte—'55

NEBRASKA

Amick, J. R., Stanton—'52
Bernard, Sr. M., North Platte—'40
Bishop, A. W., Lincoln—'37
Blanton, G. W., Omaha—'56
Carleton, R. C., Omaha—'53
Cochrane, L. L., Blue Hill—'57
Conger, D. G., Sidney—'58
Cowan, J. S., Scottsbluff—'48
David, K. K., Palisade—'57
DeMott, S. C., Scottsbluff—'47
Dinnel, H. R., Jr., Omaha—'54
Dunevitz, B. J., Omaha—'58
Emery, L. C., Lincoln—'52
Fixley, C. L., Omaha—'55
Garnett, W. M., Omaha—'55
Gaston, K. A., Omaha—'48
Gill, W. S., Lincoln—'49
Greteman, L. M., Omaha—'49
Hamed, S. K., Omaha—'49
Hanger, J. A., Omaha—'53
Hanna, R. C., Lincoln—'54
Haskins, D. M., Lincoln—'46
Hodge, M. M., Scottsbluff—'45
Holzworth, M. W., Omaha—'56
Journey, T. H., Lincoln—'51
Litel, R. J., Lincoln—'47
Marx, D. L., Beatrice—'58
Marx, M. G., Hastings—'53
McGahan, B. L., Grand Island—'56
Meine, B. J., Omaha—'56
Moody, G., Lincoln—'52
Nincehelser, F. I., Grand Island—'41
Perdue, W. H., Omaha—'50
Pocock, J. R., Omaha—'57
Rembe, E. C., Omaha—'54
Robins, R. R., Fremont—'53
Ryan, C. M., Omaha—'56
Showalter, A. L., Hastings—'48
Snyder, B. B., Lincoln—'52
Stroy, D. L., North Platte—'58
Sullivan, G. F., Lincoln—'53
Taylor, B. E., Lincoln—'45
Thompson, C. F., Omaha—'39
Tobias, L. J., Omaha—'46
Tooley, C. L., Fremont—'55
Tracy, M. B., North Platte—'52
Tucker, M. L., Gering—'46
Waugh, J. W., Omaha—'58
Wilder, E. J., Lincoln—'47

NEVADA

Aldridge, D. B., Reno—'45
Barfknecht, M., Reno—'40
Curry, M. L., Las Vegas—'47
Dingacci, B. O., Fallon—'45
Gonsalves, G. A., Reno—'54
Markgraf, P. R., Las Vegas—'49
Ramelli, N. S., Reno—'47
Reading, J., Reno—'46
Williams, V. R., Las Vegas—'44

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Anderson, C. H., Hanover—'45
Arnold, M. R., Nashua—'46
Barnard, E. S., Concord—'39
Berdeen, A. N., Keene—'46
Buinicky, P. L., Newport—'45
Bullock, M. L., Concord—'47
Butler, R. B., West Lebanon—'56
Clark, M. B., Keene—'41
Davis, M. R., Penacook—'37
Elliott, B. A., West Franklin—'54
Fleer, P. F., Peterborough—'54
Golub, E. S., Dover—'46
Hewitt, E. L., Hanover—'43
Hindmarsh, T. F., West Ridge—'51
Johnson, P. L., Nashua—'51
Keane, E. O., Lebanon—'49
Kennett, M. S., Conway—'52
Knepp, M. R., Dover—'44
Lally, E. B., Manchester—'42
Lovejoy, S., Manchester—'53
Mohr, J. D., Hanover—'56
Murray, R. M., Penacook—'44
Norton, P., Keene—'40
Perkins, P. D., Hanover—'56
Pratt, N. D., Nashua—'53
Price, C. C., Manchester—'40
Puleo, P. J., Laconia—'48
Smith, I. A., Lisbon—'44
Snively, V. O., Durham—'56
Stanton, M. F., Manchester—'45
Swallow, J. W., Manchester—'48
Tate, C. D., Concord—'38
Torrey, J. B., Dover—'39
Tripp, W. E., Enfield—'52
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Kinnarney, A. M., North Tarrytown—'39
Klatzkin, L., Brooklyn—'51
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Konig, Z., New York—'58
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Kube, I., New York—'44
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La Motte, J. R., New Rochelle—'47
Landauer, E. B., White Plains—'43
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Laux, F. M., Bath—'50
Lawlor, Sr. M. R., Albany—'47
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Lawrence, H. T., Pleasant Valley—'49
Lawrence, I. W., Springfield Garden, L. I. —'47
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Laydon, J. S., Pelham Manor—'54
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Leedecke, C., Bath—'50
Le Feber, B. B., Hicksville, L. I.—'43
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McKinney, D. J., St. Albans, L. I.—'47
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Schmid, W. H., Jr., Stapleton, L. I.—'56
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Stephens, B. E., Pine City—'47
Stern, G., Brooklyn—'55
Sterne, J. W., St. Albans, L. I.—'54
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Stewart, B. P., Suffern—'50
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Strobl, H. G., East Islip—'44
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Tilbor, C. D., Peekskill—'42
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Van Arnam, H. R., Troy—'49
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Washburn, E. M., Philadelphia—'53
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Zeidenbergs, M., Syracuse—'57
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Coleman, B. G., Charlotte—'46
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Jordan, S. C., Chapel Hill—'54
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Marshall, N. H., Ft. Bragg—'45
McGown, H. L., Ft. Bragg—'56
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McQuillan, M. A., Edenton—'54
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Janov, H. G., Reading—'52
Jensen, P. B., Pittsburgh—'44
Joos, H. M., Pittsburgh—'54
Karaveckas, P. D., Mt. Carmel—'52
Katzman, E. C., Drexel Hill—'54
Kauffman, J. R., Saltillo—'55
Kellerman, E. S., Butler—'44
Kelley, K. L., Leetsdale—'39
Kelly, M. M., Phoenixville—'55
Kempf, M. H., Lancaster—'50
Kent, M. E., Philadelphia—'45
Kern, C. W., Oil City—'52
Kern, H. P., Upper Darby—'40
Kernic, J. J., Sewickley—'56
Kestner, C. W., Philadelphia—'48
King, L. M., Reading—'53
King, W. J., Philadelphia—'53
Kirker, W. E., Camp Hill—'54
Kline, E. T., Allentown—'50
Klingler, R. H., Mt. Union—'54
Knight, J. M., Allison Park—'54
Knoepfli, I. L., Conneautville—'49
Koegel, V., Pittsburgh—'46
Kolb, M. E., Derry—'43
Koronkiewicz, B. A., Nanticoke—'54
Kraft, E. R., Elkins Park—'52
Kraft, P. L., Pittsburgh—'53
Kramer, H., Pittsburgh—'43
Kranyak, J. S., Chester—'58
Kressley, N. R., Lansdowne—'38
Labella, G. J., Norristown—'56
LaFuria, A. F., Erie—'54
Lamb, J. L., Philadelphia—'56
Lambie, B. J., Pittsburgh—'58
Landy, A., Pittsburgh—'49
La Regina, G. F., Hazleton—'46
Laufer, J. D., Camp Hill—'48
Lavery, I. W., Pittsburgh—'45
Lawrence, M. S., Phoenixville—'37
Leaman, I. M., Lancaster—'51
Lee, R. L., Erie—'55
Lindeman, P., Pittsburgh—'56
Linn, D. J., Pittsburgh—'45
Lipkin, E. H., Pittsburgh—'45
Littner, J. C., Bethlehem—'57
Liu, C. Y., Philadelphia—'57
Lloyd, C. N., Sunbury—'50
Logan, J. V., Philadelphia—'36
Lonker, L., Philadelphia—'54
Loomis, W. F., Jr., Chadds Ford—'55
Lord, D. M., Broomall—'47
Luchsinger, L. M., Pittsburgh—'56
Lundgren, M. V., Erie—'49
Lurty, W. J., Erie—'55
Lynch, M., Pittsburgh—'51
MacAvoy, C. G., Jr., Philadelphia—'47
Macdonald, C. P., Temple—'48
MacDonald, E. L., Pittsburgh—'46
MacKenzie, S. E., Pittsburgh—'53
Mac Namara, A. D., State College—'53
MacPherson, A. B., Haverford—'41
Maddow, M. K., Swoyersville—'40
Magett, I. A., Pittsburgh—'58
Malacrea, R. F., Philadelphia—'58
Marks, R. H., Philadelphia—'57
Mascaro, P. M., Pittsburgh—'58
Masino, B. D., Philadelphia—'58
Masitis, R. G., New Philadelphia—'58
Masland, E. S., Carlisle—'44
Massaro, W. E., Arnold—'58
Maurer, C. R., Howard—'38
Mazzarella, A. M., Wyoming—'51
McCarthy, E. L., Lansdowne—'42
McCauley, C. M., Collingdale—'52
McDonald, R. J., Altoona—'49
McDonnell, J. J., Philadelphia—'36
McDougall, R. V., Pittsburgh—'52
McDowell, R. N., Pittsburgh—'46
McElwee, R. N., Pittsburgh—'45
McGaughran, M. L., Lansdale—'45
McGrail, J. A., Phoenixville—'58
McMillen, K. K., Pittsburgh—'54
McNamara, G. G., Pittsburgh—'49
Meglen, T. L., Waynesburg—'56
Mehler, M. B., Pittsburgh—'49
Mehrten, M. J., Pittsburgh—'58
Mering, A. A., Pittsburgh—'58
Meyer, H. R., Phoenixville—'38
Michels, E., Philadelphia—'52
Mickey, M. E., Wellsboro—'57
Mikovich, M., Nesquehoning—'50
Miller, E. J., Doylestown—'50
Miller, V. F., Bridgeport—'44
Mitchell, J. D., Chadds Ford—'54
Moeller, R., Philadelphia—'47
Monaco, F. A., New Kensington—'53
Monath, N. C., Irwin—'53
Moran, P. S., Jr., Erie—'56
Moravec, J. K., Honesdale—'55
Moyer, C. E., Wilkes-Barre—'39
Moyer, L. M., Philadelphia—'40
Mueller, E. E., Philadelphia—'46
Murray, J. K., Murrysville—'52
Musto, C. T., Forty Fort—'50
Myers, A. S., Punxsutawney—'44
Myers, M. L., Indiana—'39
Naylon, S. R., Indiana—'44
Neiswender, R. L., Lebanon—'50
Nesbit, J. D., Wexford—'51
Noble, G., Secone—'39
Nordstrom, J., Grove City—'58
Norris, E. N., West Chester—'49
O'Connor, P. G., Glenolden—'52
Oliver, E. W., Verona—'46
Olszewsky, E. M., Ridley Park—'47
Ortenzio, R. A., Mechanicsburg—'56
Osborne, E. G., Pittsburgh—'55
Ostroff, F. P., Philadelphia—'48
Owens, J. G., Allentown—'58
Paisley, A. D., York—'53
Palmer, B. G., Sewickley—'56
Palmer, H. P., Sewickley—'53
Palmer, L., Lumberville—'38
Pantalone, E. J., Crabtree—'49
Parker, A. S., Haverford—'44
Parsons, P. M., Havertown—'52
Pascasio, A., Philadelphia—'53
Patrizio, W. H., Muncy—'38
Patterson, H. C., Lansdowne—'51
Patton, C. J., Aspinwall—'47
Paul, H. P., Pittsburgh—'53
Paytok, H. C., Pittsburgh—'49
Pechmann, D. K., Philadelphia—'49
Peck, J. L., Johnstown—'47
Penrod, M. J., Pittsburgh—'56
Peretic, A. H., Beaver—'45
Perris, M. S., Lansdowne—'53
Pershing, M. S., Greensburg—'52
Peters, H. K., Jr., Berwyn—'52
Peters, J. M., Berwyn—'52
Peters, R. F., Gallitzen—'58
Peterson, C. L., Media—'54
Petrick, I. M., Pittsburgh—'47
Pfirman, C. L., South Williamsport—'57
Pipala, H. A., Reading—'42
Piper, A. M., Altoona—'56
Plocinik, C. A., Lansford—'54
Plowman, L. R., York—'52
Polka, T. H., McKeesport—'56
Pompei, J. N., Sewickley—'58
Popoff, B. G., Reading—'52
Porter, F. E., Pittsburgh—'47
Pulizzi, P. N., Williamsport—'53
Purcell, C. E., Philadelphia—'43
Quinn, J., Pittsburgh—'58
Rager, L. M., Hunkers—'54
Rapp, E. B., Easton—'47
Raymer, S. M., Pittsburgh—'51
Reed, J. M., Media—'52
Rees, J., Allison Park—'54
Reinhold, R. E., Reading—'47
Reseta, M. J., Gibsonia—'45
Rhoades, L. A., Pittsburgh—'40
Richards, A. L., Philadelphia—'57
Rickrode, C. D., Ridley Park—'55
Ritchie, N. H., Wilkes-Barre—'45
Robbins, K. H., Yardley—'49
Roberts, F. M., Havertown—'43
Roberts, J. C., Charleroi—'49
Roberts, J. M., Erie—'52
Robertson, H. L., Chester County—'47
Rosen, F. R., Pittsburgh—'44
Rougraff, H. E., Sewickley—'53
Rowan, V. M., Apollo—'52
Runzo, J. M., Pittsburgh—'52
Ryen, M. E., Rochester Mills—'49
Saffren, S., Philadelphia—'55
Samkowski, E. R., Union City—'46
Schmidt, J. M., Lansdowne—'46
Schmidt, M. C., Philadelphia—'55
Schneiderjon, R. L., Upper Darby—'44
Schreck, N., Philadelphia—'49
Schreiber, E. F., Lancaster—'47
Scoville, A. C., Reading—'38
Seifert, M. C., West Newton—'45
Shank, S. E., Titusville—'56
Sheffer, C. L., Pittsburgh—'51
Shelmerdine, E. K., Philadelphia—'56
Sherr, K. J., Lancaster—'54
Shinehouse, E. J., Collegeville—'53
Shirakawa, A. M., Philadelphia—'58
Shull, C. W., Muncy—'54
Simmen, E. M., Pittsburgh—'46
Sippel, J. A., Jr., Lancaster—'53
Sirianni, B. J., Pittsburgh—'56
Skovira, A. L., Jessup—'56
Slutzker, B. Z., Everett—'49
Smith, B. C., Center Valley—'51
Smith, C. A., Bradford—'38
Smith, E. M., Philadelphia—'39
Smith, F. C., Aliquippa—'47
Smith, S. E., Pittsburgh—'51
Smith, V. R., Philadelphia—'46
Smith, W. H., Lancaster—'49
Solomon, P., Harrisburg—'56
Sonner, R. E., Selinsgrove—'47
Sopher, E. R., Greenville—'42
Spangenberg, G., Philadelphia—'53
Speidel, M. L., South Temple—'46
Stanton, F. A., Johnstown—'51
Stanton, J. S., Finleyville—'52
Stearns, B. J., Phoenixville—'52
Stees, V. H., Lansdale—'55
Steinmetz, R. N., Oakmont—'55
Stemler, B. R., Corapolis—'54
Stepanavage, A. M., Mahonoy City—'53
Stephens, H., Philadelphia—'48
Stewart, C. V., Pittsburgh—'58
Stewart, K. H., Rosemont—'58
Stoner, P. F., Reading—'56
Swanson, A. O., Erie—'46
Sykes, L. R., Philadelphia—'56
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Teaf, S. S., Rosemont—'52
Theisen, W. L., East McKeesport—'58
Thomas, B. E., Pittsburgh—'58
Thompson, F. M., Pittsburgh—'53
Till, M. K., Pittsburgh—'58
Tippett, R. J., Jr., Athens—'34
Towcimak, M., Ambridge—'56
Tracer, L. A., Coatesville—'56
Tridico, M. S., York—'46
Turner, A. J., Kane—'45
Unger, P. L., West Lawn—'56
Vanecek, D. A., New Castle—'45
Vassallo, M. R., Ardmore—'42
Vendeti, G. C., Coatesville—'43
Wade, E. E., Brownsville—'52
Walton, R. A., Hatboro—'39
Washburn, B. R., Malvern—'53
Wayne, J. C., Oreland—'55
Weaver, R. E., Jr., Meadville—'51
Weaver, T. W., Pittsburgh—'50
Weiler, D. R., Harrisburg—'49
Welner, H. S., Fullerton—'56
Welsh, E. J., Drexel Hill—'53
Wendkos, S. L., Philadelphia—'53
Wenhold, E. M., Ashland—'55
White, J. J., Bethel Park—'52
Whitfield, V., Pittsburgh—'46
Wiechec, F. J., Plymouth Meeting—'36
Wiechec, K. R., Plymouth Meeting—'36
Wightman, R. E., Glenshaw—'46
Wiley, L. C., Johnstown—'43
Willson, M. A., Philadelphia—'56
Wilson, E. E., Dickson City—'51
Wilson, L. H., Pitsburgh—'38
Winchell, F. R., Mt. Carmel—'55
Winneberger, W. A., Philadelphia—'50
Winner, T. D., Glenshaw—'54
Wise, J. E., Allentown—'39
Wood, C. F., Philadelphia—'55
Wratney, M. J., Pittsburgh—'46
Zajac, J., Hazleton—'54
Zappala, R. M., Chester—'52
Zaslow, S. C., Sewickley—'56
Zepfel, D. B., Pittsburgh—'41
Zimmerman, J. S., Pittsburgh—'43
Zoerb, L. N., Pittsburgh—'57
Zwierlein, T. J., Levittown—'49

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Allen, A. W., Providence—'40
Babcock, H. L., Pawtucket—'39
Baker, L. E., Cranston—'50
Barley, P. E., Barrington—'45
Corbett, H. G., Providence—'49
Courtois, M. J., Saylesville—'47
D'Wolf, N. B., Bristol Highlands—'49
Einspruch, E. M., Providence—'56

Estes, I. L., Jamestown—'42
Everett, D. A., Providence—'54
Gray, E. F., Bristol—'52
Jacobus, H. J., Providence—'53
Jeffrey, M. O., Westerly—'56
Johnson, H. M., Pawtucket—'42
Larson, L. N., Barrington—'53
McBeath, K. P., Rumford—'43
Mernick, B. R., Providence—'54
O'Hern, I. G., Providence—'40
Page, D. H., Edgewood—'48
Perroni, M. H., North Providence—'45
Peters, M. R., Providence—'56
Pryor, E. P., East Greenwich—'40
Rafferty, M. L., Newport—'42
Salter, T. F., Newport—'46
Stoeckel, B. S., Barrington—'44
Villone, M. V., Providence—'53
Webber, M. M., Warwick—'55
Wood, N. L., Kingston—'45
Zammarelli, A. M., Providence—'44

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Agee, J. C., Richburg—'48
Allen, D. B., Columbia—'54
Appleby, A., Charleston—'54
Barnes, J. A., Ft. Jackson—'51
Boyd, M. L., North Augusta—'48
Butler, H. F., Anderson—'46
Cate, E. H., Columbia—'43
Coble, J. W., Greenville—'49
Deane, J. C., Greenville—'58
Faile, R. H., Lugoff—'58
Fooshe, N. N., Columbia—'46
Helfrich, J. B., Spartanburg—'48
Hendricks, L. M., Ft. Jackson—'37
Holley, L. S., Aiken—'51
Hollingsworth, C. N., Charlotte—'39
Hutto, M. W., Charleston—'46
Kyzer, M., Darlington—'48
Leonard, S. N., Sumter—'46
Litaker, R. M., Greenville—'56
McKee, F., Greenville—'39
Moncure, A. L., Columbia—'53
Moorer, A., St. George—'44
Newell, N. N., Columbia—'45
Prystay, O., Greenville—'44
Read, C. Y., Greenville—'58
Reed, L. M., Winnsboro—'48
Robinson, G. W., Spartanburg—'51
Satterlee, M. C., Spartanburg—'58
Talley, J. L., Sumter—'49
Tucker, E. E., Greenwood—'53
Way, J. B., Williston—'52
Wilds, N. A., Aiken—'52
Williams, E. V., Columbia—'49
Williams, M. J., Charleston—'44
Wolnick, A. J., North Charleston—'50

SOUTH DAKOTA

Bauer, P. J., Ft. Meade—'55
Buchanan, H. C., Huron—'46
Fellows, D. R., Sioux Falls—'51
Fitzpatrick, K. C., Mitchell—'54
Freburg, S., Sioux Falls—'58
Gale, K. J., Sioux Falls—'46
Geppert, Sr. M. A., Aberdeen—'45
Halstead, R. A., Rapid City—'56
Herrick, G. O., Sturgis—'39
Howe, R. S., Presho—'40
Meyers, N. H., Mitchell—'54
Misiewicz, Sr. M. L., Watertown—'47
Plooster, D. L., Sioux Falls—'56
Pullen, J. T., Rapid City—'51
Quail, A. E., Sioux Falls—'54
Scruggs, G. E., Ellsworth AFB—'54
Skinner, V. W., Aberdeen—'41
Smith, A. L., Mission Hill—'45
Spensley, C. L., Sioux Falls—'43
Wright, H. J., Highmore—'58

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Anderson, M. S., Knoxville—'51
Arnold, G. M., Johnson City—'55
Betzelberger, L. W., Memphis—'49
Bletcher, A. F., Memphis—'45
Brown, J. L., Kingsport—'55
Clark, J. G., Jefferson City—'57
Cobb, B. E., Nashville—'44
Corley, F. P., Memphis—'58
Davies, E. V., Knoxville—'52
Eades, J. K., Memphis—'58
Fabian, R. E., Memphis—'47
Fellemende, F. L., Madison—'48
Fisher, E. A., Chattanooga—'39
Flowers, N. C., Memphis—'52
Fredrickson, A. D., Nashville—'39
Fulkerson, V. T., Jonesboro—'46
Garrett, B. A., Nashville—'58
Grace, A. W., Nashville—'51
Gray, J. M., Lawrenceburg—'48
Grigsby, J. B., Nashville—'52
Hale, B. L., Nashville—'45
Harrison, F. R., Memphis—'47
Helms, J. M., Nashville—'45
Hensley, W. M., Johnson City—'49
Higdon, M. L., Memphis—'46
Hill, C. C., Nashville—'53
Hill, S. C., Chattanooga—'41
Holloway, D. M., Memphis—'53
Houdlette, P. H., Nashville—'51
Hubbuch, M. C., Chattanooga—'52
Hunter, H. W., Johnson City—'57
Jackson, W. B., Nashville—'52
Jordan, B. J., Memphis—'56
Kern, E. N., Memphis—'54
Kinsman, D., Nashville—'42
Lamb, S. S., Knoxville—'53
Lewis, J. S., Copperhill—'46
Lofgren, N. J., Nashville—'58
Lohne, I. J., Collegedale—'44
Lohne, J., Collegedale—'54
Massey, L. C., Memphis—'55
McDonald, W. H., Nashville—'48
McGaha, L. B., Knoxville—'53
Moore, E., Lookout Mountain—'53
Mueller, H. A., Nashville—'54
Nash, C. C., Kingsport—'40
Newman, M. R., Knoxville—'39
Osnoe, P. F., Clarksville—'53
Overton, M. M., Oak Ridge—'47
Painter, C. W., Nashville—'48
Parman, C. M., Knoxville—'54
Peacock, I. C., Madison College—'48
Phillips, B. J., Nashville—'58
Pietz, E. S., Turtletown—'46
Pogorzelski, V. A., Kingsport—'42
Poole, P. W., Kingsport—'51
Popper, M. A., Memphis—'46
Ray, J. A., Nashville—'55
Roach, J., Savannah—'54
Roberts, J. B., Lebanon—'49
Roetto, J. E., Jackson—'53
Russell, G. D., Kingsport—'56
Sartain, Y. D., Memphis—'44
Scoggins, M. L., Memphis—'46
Spivey, M. E., Jr., Kingsport—'52
Truestedt, G. C., Nashville—'57
Vick, A. S., Memphis—'48
Walker, M. C., Knoxville—'51
Watlington, M. M., Memphis—'47
Webb, D. G., Memphis—'43
Webster, B. G., Knoxville—'54
Wright, M. L., Chattanooga—'48

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Abendroth, F. L., Ft. Worth—'47
Adams, R. H., Ft. Sam Houston—'46
Alchier, A. J., Orange—'55
Aldredge, M. P., La Marque—'40
Armintor, B. D., Pasadena—'58
Armstrong, P. K., Houston—'50
Ashton, M., Ft. Sam Houston—'46
Atwill, H. M., Austin—'58
Austin, K., San Antonio—'44
Bailey, P. T., Jr., Midland—'51
Barenberg, F. M., Houston—'50
Barkley, E. M., Houston—'49
Barnett, H. J., San Antonio—'55
Barnett, I. A., San Antonio—'51
Barre, M. S., Dallas—'47
Barron, P. W., Dallas—'46
Barth, N. P., Yorktown—'44
Barton, V. E., Gonzales—'46
Basinger, B. S., Dallas—'53
Bass, M. A., Dallas—'46
Baugher, D. K., Killeen—'44
Beirponch, M., Marlin—'52
Bell, L. H., San Angelo—'39
Bell, L. L., Jacksonville—'43
Blackwood, P. G., Ft. Worth—'45
Blanchard, N. S., Dallas—'51
Bland, M. B., Houston—'49
Bolton, N. G., Abilene—'50
Bond, E. C., Houston—'47
Bond, L. J., Dallas—'55
Boord, P. C., Corpus Christi—'51
Bradley, J. R., Dallas—'44
Bredehoft, A. A., Ft. Worth—'53
Brevard, G. M., Houston—'46
Brooks, P. A., Dallas—'56
Brossard, M. M., San Antonio—'50
Bunnell, B. C., Ft. Worth—'53
Burt, L. B., Randolph AFB—'48
Callaghan, M. A., San Antonio—'37
Campbell, K. E., Gonzales—'54
Cardenas, M. C., San Antonio—'46
Carlin, J. K., Corpus Christi—'52
Carlson, M. H., Sheppard AFB—'56
Carstens, M. B., Corpus Christi—'58
Case, B. L., Ft. Sam Houston—'45
Case, R. W., Texarkana—'51
Cathey, C. T., Lubbock—'43
Chelter, C. P., Dallas—'47
Childs, P. A., Houston—'55
Christian, J. R., Lancaster—'58
Clark, M. E., Houston—'45
Clay, B. J., Houston—'49
Closs, C. L., Houston—'57
Cochrane, J. H., Jr., La Marque—'51
Coffing, H. B., Dallas—'39
Collins, J. P., Odessa—'49
Conner, A. M., Dallas—'49
Cook, C. O., Victoria—'46
Cook, R., Dallas—'48
Coulston, E. T., Dallas—'53
Couture, J. F., Silsbee—'53
Cox, E. P., San Antonio—'46
Craig, E. C., Gonzales—'45
Craig, M., Ft. Worth—'44
Creaghe, G. F., Houston—'54
Cromer, P. F., Dallas—'44
Crook, B. L., Austin—'39
Crum, W. W., Dallas—'58
Crumb, A., Dallas—'58
Cryer, R. L., El Paso—'58
Culver, G. M., Kerrville—'39
Culver, R., Port Arthur—'57
Cunningham, E., Pasadena—'46
Curless, F. W., Corpus Christi—'55
Darwin, N. M., Garland—'47
Daugherty, B. G., Austin—'53
Davenport, J. S., Austin—'55
Davies, E. J., Ft. Sam Houston—'45
Davis, B. R., Dallas—'53
de Aguiar, G. M., Lackland AFB—'39
Dean, S. T., Dallas—'58
Decker, R. K., Galveston—'39
DeGinder, W. F., Temple—'48
Del Bonis, E. A., Freeport—'54
Derum, F. H., Eagle Pass—'50
De Simio, J. R., Ft. Worth—'50
Donley, J. D., San Antonio—'58
Donley, P. B., San Antonio—'58
Druckenmiller, M. H., Ft. Worth—'58
Duclos, D. J., Irving—'54
Duffee, M. J., Dallas—'48
Dyer, P. J., Dallas—'50
Edgar, I. W., Dallas—'46
Edwards, M. S., Beaumont—'46
Eisenwinter, M. M., Houston—'44
Elam, B. D., Waco—'55
Eldridge, A. S., Dallas—'52
Elkins, D. L., Houston—'53
Ellinger, R. W., El Paso—'40
Engel, J. A., Houston—'54
Eppright, M. H., Houston—'46
Eubank, J. K., Sherman—'57
Evans, J. P., Dallas—'53
Ewing, Z. G., Houston—'52
Feldman, J. G., Texas City—'55
Ferguson, L. C., Houston—'55
Finberg, B. M., San Angelo—'46
Finnell, J. C., Dallas—'58
Firra, J. C., Houston—'53
Fitchie, D. M., Houston—'43
Flournoy, L. J., Austin—'39
Fortune, M. J., San Antonio—'54
Foulkes, P., Orange—'56
Francis, S. J., Galveston—'46
Frazier, M., Beaumont—'52
Freeburg, R. E., Victoria—'51
Fugate, P. H., Dallas—'50
Fulkerson, E. T., Gonzales—'55
Galatas, P. N., San Antonio—'58
Gates, J. R., Longview—'46
Geldmacher, B., Alvin—'52
Gilbert, M. T., Dallas—'49
Gill, R. E., Dallas—'46
Glidewell, G., Waco—'55
Goff, T. P., Lubbock—'55
Goldberg, C. M., Bellaire—'48

Golson, M. F., Wichita Falls—'56
Goodman, H. S., Wichita Falls—'53
Graham, P. B., Dallas—'45
Grandgenett, L. B., El Paso—'45
Grant, J. F., Dallas—'48
Grantham, L. B., Newton—'58
Green, E. W., Beaumont—'57
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Hahne, R. O., Dallas—'56
Hamilton, E. B., Ft. Worth—'46
Hancock, G. D., Jr., San Antonio—'52
Hanley, M. N., Wichita Falls—'57
Hanna, M. I., Dallas—'58
Hardee, J., Gonzales—'50
Harden, R. S., Ft. Worth—'58
Hargis, W. M., Paris—'51
Harrison, H. R., Jean—'45
Hatfield, E. P., Dallas—'58
Hathorn, S., Dallas—'58
Hays, J. C., Arlington—'53
Hedgecoke, R. L., Amarillo—'51
Hickman, B. M., Big Spring—'44
Hillen, L. A., Corpus Christi—'42
Hodges, L. S., Dallas—'53
Holbrook, H. W., El Paso—'51
Holler, J. H., Dallas—'50
Holloway, E. N., Ft. Worth—'47
Hoskey, J. L., Arlington—'53
Hubbard, R. E., Ft. Worth—'44
Hull, E. F., Waco—'39
Hummer, G. V., Carswell AFB—'46
Hybarger, C., Longview—'46
Hyma, J. T., Gonzales—'56
Iddings, D. M., Houston—'46
Jackson, M. L., Austin—'53
Jacobson, M. B., Houston—'54
Jarnevic, F. I., Amarillo—'49
Jensen, H. L., Corpus Christi—'56
Johnson, R. V., Galveston—'50
Jones, G. M., Commerce—'51
Jones, N. B., Odessa—'46
Jorgensen, J. C., Corpus Christi—'53
Kamas, J. R., Houston—'54
Kane, L. B., Houston—'48
Keahey, P., Gonzales—'55
Kelleher, A. A., Gladewater—'38
Kelley, D. C., Mineral Wells—'45
Kelm, C. V., El Paso—'45
Kemske, D. L., Ft. Sam Houston—'46
Kent, B. E., Dallas—'50
Key, M. F., Houston—'49
Kilbourne, H. M., Midland—'38
King, L. J., Houston—'51
King, R., McAllen—'55
King, T. B., Midland—'51
Kingery, E. L., Marshall—'58
Kirkpatrick, J. H., Harlingen—'52
Klein, L. E., Dallas—'57
Korthauer, A. W., Baytown—'45
Koska, A. J., Jr., Austin—'49
Kriehn, J. G., Dallas—'50
Ladd, M. P., Ft. Hood—'42
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Lanford, M. A., Austin—'55
Lanoux, L. P., Jr., Bryan—'52
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Lawrence, D. M., San Antonio—'46
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Lynch, P. M., Dallas—'57
Lyon, L. M., Ft. Worth—'55
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Maeker, H. M., San Antonio—'54
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McDonald, E. G., Dallas—'49
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Millican, L., Corpus Christi—'40
Morales, D. B., San Antonio—'44
Morgan, B. E., San Antonio—'46
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Lloyd, J., Manchester—'43
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Hamilton, I., Norfolk—'44
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Hargrave, E. M., Richmond—'58
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Jeffrey, B. W., Blacksburg—'53
Jeffrey, J. E., Blacksburg—'53
Jones, S. K., Norfolk—'45
Kelley, R. J., Front Royal—'45
Kemp, E. D., Arlington—'43
Krukin, S. A., Richmond—'56
Langworthy, L. C., Arlington—'37
Lanning, E. C., Alexandria—'53
Lasko, R. S., Pulaski—'53
Latham, E. M., Haymarket—'55
Lehmberg, S. J., Roanoke—'53
Leonard, R. F., Arlington—'58
Lilly, M. A., Alexandria—'44
l'Immaculee, Sr. M. A., Portsmouth—'49
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Lopez, M. F., Blacksburg—'45
Love, M. L., Williamsburg—'53
Mack, N. E., Roanoke—'53
Mallory, C. W., Fishersville—'58
Mallory, E. A., Fishersville—'58
Massey, R. F., Winchester—'45
Mayer, A. D., Falls Church—'45
McCormick, R. A., Arlington—'50
Meador, M. W., Richmond—'52
Melhorn, M. M., Richmond—'52
Mende, E. R., Charlottesville—'52
Merrill, M. E., Ft. Belvoir—'39
Middleton, P. B., Richmond—'45
Milanick, R. C., Roanoke—'51
Miller, F. P., Richmond—'50
Moore, S. M., Bayside—'46
Moorman, O. D., Arlington—'56
Murino, E. P., Alexandria—'50
Murko, F. R., Fishersville—'51
Murray, W. E., Jr., Richmond—'54
Neal, M. E., Ft. Eustis—'58
Neate, M. M., Arlington—'55
Nestor, E. W., Arlington—'46
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Ott, K. A., Alexandria—'43
Perkins, S. S., Richmond—'49
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Rhodes, E., Culpeper—'52
Rice, D. E., Richmond—'58
Riddleberger, M. L., Bridgewater—'56
Rowell, T. H., Alexandria—'40
Salzberg, E. M., Alexandria—'45
Samuels, R. E., Richmond—'46
Sauer, N., Alexandria—'46
Schoonover, H. K., Richmond—'54
Sexton, M. L., Arlington—'47
Shoenut, B. M., Hopewell—'48
Sickels, N. E., Richmond—'53
Smith, B. J., Richmond—'55
Smith, K. M., Hampton—'56
Smith, P. A., Fishersville—'58
Sovelius, R. S., Portsmouth—'46
Steele, A. Q., Arlington—'52
Stephens, J. E., Richmond—'56
Stitzer, A. Highland Springs—'48
Stotts, J. H., Richmond—'56
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An Appraisal of American Training in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation for Foreign Medical Personnel: Retrospect and Aftermath

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New York

● This pilot study of a small group of international medical trainees who received specialized training under the auspices of one American center suggests the need for additional research into the nature, problems, and outcomes of cross-cultural training for foreign medical personnel. It may be concluded that international trainees generally benefited from their professional training in the United States.

Since the end of World War II the number of foreign physicians and other medical personnel studying and training in the United States has increased significantly. In 1956-57 there were 6,741 foreign physicians in training in American hospitals.[1] Because of this trend for increasing numbers of foreign medical personnel to seek cross-cultural professional training, many questions have been raised concerning the values and outcomes of their American experience.

The department of physical medicine and rehabilitation of the New York University-Bellevue Medical Center is one of the centers at which international trainees receive specialized training. The department has, in recent years, been receiving increasing requests for specialized training in physical medicine and rehabilitation from applicants in other countries. The department's International Training Program which provides fellowships for international trainees is dedicated to the dissemination of modern rehabilitation practices throughout the world. In view of this, and of the need for basic data on the cross-cultural experience of foreign medical personnel, it was considered useful to attempt to investigate the nature and values of such training for foreign personnel. This is a report of the findings of such a study.

The major purposes of this study were to determine the retrospective appraisal of the sojourn training experience of professional medical personnel from other lands and its aftermath. Training programs under the supervision of the department of physical medicine and rehabilitation, New York University-Bellevue Medical Center, were carried out at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Bellevue Hospital, Goldwater Memorial Hospital, and other associated regional affiliated hospitals. In addition to their various clinical programs, the trainees participated in lecture series, seminars, and field trips as a group. In the last two years covered in this report, these activities, together with an increasing cultural program, formed an important part of the training program.

In general the areas of concern in this study were:

1. Who were the trainees from abroad?
2. What ideas and practices derived from their period of training have they found to be especially valuable in their work back home?
3. What aspects of their training have they found to be of little value?
4. What problems did they encounter during their training in the United States?
5. What professional problems have they encountered upon their return home?
6. What were the professional positions and activities of trainees in

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their home countries at the time of this study (Fall, 1957)?

7. What changes in personal attitudes have they experienced in regard to: *a*) their own countries, *b*) physical medicine and rehabilitation in their own countries, *c*) physical medicine and rehabilitation in the United States, and *d*) America and Americans?

The data for this study were obtained by means of a questionnaire. Sixty questionnaires were mailed to former international trainees and 27 replies (45 per cent) were received. This report is based on an analysis of the returned questionnaires.

Who Were the Trainees from Abroad?

The respondents included 17 physicians and 10 co-professional workers (physical therapists, occupational therapists, prosthetists, nurses, and social workers). There were 17 men and 10 women. Twenty countries (from many areas of the world) were represented. The population of this study was in training in the department sometime during the period 1950-57. The average time spent in training was 10.8 months for physicians and 7.5 months for co-professionals. Half of the physicians spent from 10 to 25 months in training, and half spent from 6 to 10 months. Half of the co-professionals spent from 6 to 24 months in training, and half spent from 2 to 6 months in training.

What Ideas and Practices from Their Period of Training Have Former Trainees Found to Be Especially Valuable in Their Work Back Home?

Generally, it was found that each respondent was selective in reporting those ideas and practices which he found especially valuable. It was possible, however, to classify the comments into three major categories. These, given in descending order of frequency of mention, were:

1. A team approach to rehabilitation.
2. The concept of total care of the patient.
3. Technical organization of a complete rehabilitation program.

Respondents referred to the uniqueness of these ideas. The coordinated contributions of the various specialties in rehabilitation and the attention paid to the medical, psychological, and social aspects of the rehabilitation of the individual patient were felt to be essential to the organization of a complete rehabilitation program.

What Aspects of Their Training Have Former Trainees Found to Be of Little Value?

The majority of respondents either left this item on the questionnaire unanswered or said that there were no aspects of little value. Five physicians and four co-professionals (33 per cent) did mention certain aspects which, in terms of the nature of their responsibilities at the time of filling out the questionnaire, did not seem valuable to them. Among them were the following: repetition of some experiences because of previous training elsewhere, lack of needed training in some areas, and lack of opportunity to use some of the training experience because of the nature of their present responsibilities. Such comments suggest that for some individuals special training needs may not have been adequately covered in planning their programs of study. However, considering the varied backgrounds in medical education and training of foreign personnel, it would seem that some repetition is inevitable and, perhaps, valuable. The comments also indicate that, because of special situations in which some returned trainees find themselves, competence in certain areas requires additional self-training. This cannot be completely anticipated and provided for in a training program, but it is expected that the experience gained will make the trainee capable of such self-training.

What Problems Were Encountered During Their Training in the United States?

Five physicians and three co-professionals said that they had no problems. The remaining twelve physicians and seven co-professionals (63 per cent) named a variety of problems from the

very general, "U.S.A. is rich and well-developed country. Turkey is not yet. I suppose this is enough to explain all kinds of problems," to the very specific and laconic, "No friends." In general, the problems encountered during the period of training were practical problems of adjustment. The major difficulties mentioned were problems of language, inadequate finances, finding adequate and inexpensive living accommodations, and loneliness.

It is interesting to note that none of the respondents referred to deeper problems of cross-cultural adjustment, such as have been reported by "foreign students" in other studies. There were, for example, no reference to conflicts in values, customs, or loyalties. The absence of such comments may suggest that postgraduate medical trainees, who are as a rule older than most foreign students, partake of an experience devoted almost, if not exclusively, to the development of specific technical knowledge and skills. The training schedules of such trainees, once they have been worked out, assure a relatively cloistered sojourn experience. That is, their specialized training within a more or less familiar hospital environment cushions them against "cultural shock" and deep involvement in the life of the host culture. Furthermore, foreign postdoctoral medical trainees are on a more equal footing with their American associates than are academic students in colleges and universities. These considerations suggest an easier sojourn adjustment, but, at the same time, one which may not require as deep a personal involvement in the life of the host culture.

What Professional Problems Were Encountered Upon Their Return Home?

It can be assumed that the success of American training is measured both by the returnee and by his colleagues by what happens after return home. Three measures of successful achievement upon return home used in this study were the professional problems encountered after return home, the professional positions attained, and the degree of satisfaction with professional positions and responsibilities. The latter two will be discussed in the next section.

Of the 27 respondents, 18 (66 per cent) reported encountering professional problems back home. The problems most often mentioned were as follows, given in descending order of frequency.

1. Lack of team work among colleagues.
2. Lack of success in changing traditional attitudes toward rehabilitation.
3. Lack of sufficient funds.
4. Lack of trained personnel.

Some of the comments made by respondents are given below:

"Social aspects and team approach were not very well accepted, not only by colleagues, but also by the personnel of my department who could not understand how the highest authority could discuss problems with people dependent upon him."

"When I proposed the need for staff conferences everyone in the clinic objected except the head of the clinic and one other doctor who had been at the Institute of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation for two months, because of lack of understanding of the idea."

"Nobody wants to be told what must be done for a patient and this is more true when nobody knows rehabilitation and when they have not seen its results. Here the big problem is to get rid of old ideas and to convince people that there are many things more to do for the patients."

"People from ministries and directors of state hospitals are rather often indifferent, but criticisms, if not hostility, are often to be found from physicians and orthopedists . . . and politicians!"

"Lack of special rehabilitation wards at the hospital. Because of lack of beds patients must leave the hospital too early for complete rehabilitation. Lack of occupational therapists."

"Educational problems: people need more teaching about rehabilitation. Economic problems: rehabilitation is very expensive. Team work: we do not have yet sufficient teams of technicians like

physical therapists, occupational therapists, brace makers, etc."

The nature of the problems encountered suggests varying degrees of lack of success on the part of the returned trainee to bring about social change with particular reference to attitudes and practices in rehabilitation, increasing financial support, and securing necessary trained personnel. This finding suggests a need for American program planners and foreign trainees to examine the roles of returned trainees in terms of social innovation and change. It suggests further that some knowledge of the process of social change and of problems returnees encounter would have been valuable to about two-thirds of this group.

Of the total respondents, one physician and three co-professionals said they had no problems. Two physicians and three co-professionals left the item unanswered on the questionnaire. Thus, nine persons either did not have, did not admit, or did not recognize any problems in introducing new ideas and practices into their professional work back home.

What Were the Professional Positions and Activities of Former Trainees at the Time of this Study (Fall, 1957)?

Almost all respondents held responsible professional positions back home. Of the seventeen physicians, seven reported that they were chiefs or heads of their respective hospital and/or university department of physical medicine and rehabilitation. Four were staff physicians. One was a university lecturer in orthopedic surgery and consultant at two hospitals. One was minister of health and social affairs in his country; another was national coordinator (director) of rehabilitation. One said that he was in private practice but also received referrals from a government agency. One described himself as a medical-social consultant and professional writer for medical newspapers and periodicals.

Of the ten co-professionals, four reported supervisory positions in hospitals or rehabilitation centers. Two were staff occupational therapists in hospitals. One was an instructor and nurse in a hospital. One was a United Nations expert in occupational therapy working in India under the U.N. Technical Assistance Administration. One man was owner of a brace shop, and one woman was professionally unemployed by choice (housewife).

Of the twenty-seven respondents, eighteen were concerned with teaching. Teaching responsibilities included most categories of co-professional personnel, graduate and undergraduate, as well as the teaching of physicians at the medical student, intern, resident, and practicing physician level. Fourteen respondents said that their work was connected with a governmental agency. Fourteen said that they had private consultations. It may be concluded that the majority of former trainees were in professional positions which allowed them to fulfill the major goal of the International Training Program namely: "the dissemination of modern rehabilitation practices throughout the world." The degree to which this goal is achieved would seem to be influenced in some measure by the nature of the problems discussed in the preceding section.

Respondents were asked to indicate the degree of satisfaction or dissatisfaction which they realized with respect to their professional positions. Ten reported that they were "definitely satisfied," thirteen were "more satisfied than dissatisfied," two were "more dissatisfied than satisfied," and one was "definitely dissatisfied."

In the comments with regard to reasons for satisfaction, the following were noted in descending order of frequency:

1. Realizing successful achievement.
2. Feeling that work is socially useful.
3. Enjoying cooperation of colleagues and of patients.
4. Finding variety and challenge in responsibilities.
5. Gaining acceptance of new ideas.
6. Doing the kind of work for which trained.
7. Realizing self-advancement.

In the comments indicating reasons for dissatisfaction, the following were emphasized:

1. Lack of trained personnel.
2. Lack of equipment.
3. Lack of cooperation, understanding, and support.

Changes in Attitudes Toward Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation

A variety of attitudes was expressed by respondents concerning their view of physical medicine and rehabilitation in the United States before coming here. About half said they knew little or nothing about this phase of medicine. Others said that they had knowledge of physical medicine and rehabilitation in the United States and that they came with high expectations of the opportunities available to them for training.

All respondents reported definite awareness of changes in their outlook upon physical medicine and rehabilitation in their own countries as a result of their training sojourn in the United States. In reviewing the comments it was noted that some individuals stated that they knew little about this specialization before coming to the United States. Others said that it did not exist in their countries. Others, particularly those from Europe, said that before coming to the United States they thought that physiotherapy was progressing in their countries, but that there was confusion as to the technics used and their value, and that there was little emphasis on rehabilitation per se.

During the period of training the foreign visitors tended to make comparisons between the level of development of physical medicine and rehabilitation in the United States and in their own countries. In all instances their own countries were placed by respondents at a comparatively lower level. Some of the comments made in this connection are given below.

"I learned the techniques of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and found them interesting, fascinating, and terribly important. I realized the utter lack of them in my country."

"I realized that rehabilitation was not developed and organized enough in my country."

"I could not see how we could do a job like yours."

"I realized how far behind we really were in this branch of medicine, few trainees, few facilities."

At the time of filling out the questionnaire all respondents reported evidence of advances in physical medicine and rehabilitation in their own countries as well as their personal involvement in specific developments. These statements indicated enthusiasm and satisfaction coupled with some discouragement in view of the progress they felt still needed to be made. This discouragement resulted, they reported, from the lack of support from colleagues and government in some places, the lack of funds and of trained personnel elsewhere, and general difficulties experienced in introducing new methods and ideas.

Two respondents reported no change concerning their view of physical medicine and rehabilitation in their own countries. One person left this item unanswered.

During their training period as well as at the time of filling out the questionnaire, respondents indicated that they understood more clearly the value not only of physical medicine but especially of rehabilitation. They felt generally that the United States had made great progress and was the leading country in this aspect of medicine, and that the facilities for training were of high quality.

Changes in Attitudes Toward America and Americans

All respondents reported changes in their attitudes toward the United States and toward Americans. In all but one respondent, attitudes became more favorable toward the United States and its people both during and after the sojourn abroad. A physician from Chile, in addition to his favorable comments, also reported mixed feelings. He comcomented that although Americans were "nice people, they lack a spiritual way of life; in many groups there is great interest in getting money."

All respondents generally reported that before coming to the United States they lacked knowledge of America. In some instances statements suggested certain curiosity mixed with some suspicion and fear of the role of the United States in international affairs, and a feeling that Americans were "cold" and preoccupied with their own interests and with making money.

Respondents reported that during the period of sojourn they came to have a more favorable opinion of the United States and its citizens, to realize the vast size of the country, to understand the variety of peoples who are known as Americans, and to see the commonalities that exist everywhere in spite of cultural differences.

At the time of filling out the questionnaire the respondents reported a better understanding of America and Americans. Some referred to the United States as a political entity and said that they understood it more clearly and tended to agree with its role in the world. All respondents referred to the people who were described as friendly, honorable, hard workers, sincere, responsible, good organizers, gentle, and kind. Five respondents said that they would like to visit the United States again and two of these said they would like to settle in the United States permanently. One respondent reported that he married an American who returned with him to his country.

Changes in Attitudes Toward Country of Origin

Respondents reported that they learned to see their respective countries in a new light while they were in the United States and since returning home. Eight, however, stated that there was no change in their favorable feelings toward their homeland. Typical of these comments was one by an Italian physician: "Happy and proud of being Italian befor [going to U. S.] while in U. S. and now." On the other hand, while the rest reported better understanding of and greater loyalty to their home countries as a result of the cross-cultural experience, eight of these also reported certain dissatisfactions with aspects of the home culture. Some of these critical comments are included below.

"I was very dissatisfied with our socialist government which restrains all private initiative. This discontent was tremendously increased during and after my stay in the U. S. I should like to have your freedom to act on your own responsibility. I hate our difference in station even more after my stay in U. S."

"The worst problem is the economic situation and the lack of responsibilities in many persons."

"I looked at my country as an underdeveloped one with many problems due to lack of education and low standard of living."

It is interesting to note that six returned trainees, as mentioned above, referred to their hope or desire to return to the United States either for additional training or to establish permanent residence. The pertinent comments, five by physicians, are noted as follows:

"Should I leave my country I would like to live in the States." (Italy).

"I would like to visit America again as soon as possible. I would like to visit your Institute again to see the progress of the last seven years." (Austria).

"I have one big wish—to return together with my wife who is a nurse to the U. S. and resume my studies there if possible, especially if I am not able to carry out my specialization in this country." (Denmark).

"I dream to go back to U.S.A. in a few years to find out how far ahead they have gone in physical medicine and rehabilitation." (Republic of Philippines).

"I and my family would like to go back to the U.S.A. and settle there perhaps one day." (Union of South Africa).

"I like Americans very much and would enjoy very much returning again." (Belgium).

Such comments suggest either desire to observe progress in rehabilitation and/or to undertake further specialized training or, especially in two cases,

alienation from the home country and the desire to emigrate.

Two respondents said that they developed a broader international outlook.

"Besides my own medical work, I think that we have a responsibility in pushing up our country as we can, to encourage what is good and to improve what is bad. We cannot live in an island. We have to live all together in the world." (Chile)

"I like my country but realize its place in an international world and not only as a Belgian national." (Belgium)

Comment

It may be concluded that international trainees generally benefited from their sojourn professional training in the United States. In general they attained important and satisfying professional positions back home, but also experienced problems in introducing new ideas and practices into their professional work. These problems seem to have been due in large measure to the resistance to change encountered in the home situation. They suggest the desirability and value of providing, for foreign trainees, some basic knowledge of their roles as social innovators upon return home and of the process of social change.

Generally more favorable attitudes seem to have developed toward the United States and its citizens, toward the home country, and toward physical medicine and rehabilitation, the specialty of their choice.

This pilot study of a small group of international medical trainees who received specialized training under the auspices of one American center suggests the need for additional research into the nature, problems, and outcomes of cross-cultural training for foreign medical personnel.

Reference

1. Open Doors 1957, Institute of International Education, New York, June, 1957, p. 4.

SUCCESS IS THE KEYNOTE

of our Minneapolis — 1959 meeting! An interesting scientific exhibit will contribute much to our success. In addition to the tremendous value of these exhibits, YOU have the opportunity to be considered for one of the coveted awards. Requests for applications for scientific exhibit space in connection with the 37th annual session scheduled for August 30-September 4, 1959, Hotel Leamington, Minneapolis, are now being received. Address all communications to the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2, Illinois.

Case Report: Rehabilitation of Patient with Paralysis and Advanced Flexion Deformities of Lower Extremities

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and
Wayne W. Glas, M.D.
Eloise, Mich.

● This is a case report of a patient who was bedfast from the disabilities of multiple sclerosis. He had experienced paralysis and flexion contractures of both lower extremities, loss of sensation below the 10th dorsal segment, sacral and gluteal decubiti, and loss of bladder and bowel control. There was marked apathy, depression, and associated malnutrition. After bilateral hip disarticulation, closure of the decubiti, cystostomy, intensive physical therapy and occupational therapy was instituted. These efforts resulted in a satisfactory rehabilitation of this patient. Follow-up visits show that the patient and the family are adjusted to the disability, and the patient continues to do well on the home program that was initiated at the hospital.

The chronic, progressive course of multiple sclerosis with its numerous remissions and exacerbations presents a difficult problem in management. Remissions may last for a considerable length of time or the disease may even remain stationary. The majority of patients eventually become incapacitated and bedridden, and some intercurrent disease leads to death. This report illustrates the value of intensive medical, surgical, and physiotherapeutic management in rehabilitation of such a patient.

History

A 44-year-old white man, single, who had had a better-than-average education, was admitted to the hospital on December 6, 1955, with a history of long-standing multiple sclerosis. He had been well until 18 years of age, when he first noted episodes of double vision, weakness of the left upper extremity, and a staggering gait. A diagnosis of multiple sclerosis was made. He continued to work for two years. Because of increased difficulty in ambulation and progressive weakness and spasticity in the muscles of both legs, he later became unemployable. Subsequently and up to two years prior to his admission to this hospital, he used braces for ambulation. He then developed progressively severe flexion contractures at the knees and hips and decubital ulcerations over the sacral and the gluteal areas. He was completely bedfast at this time, even wheelchair mobility was impossible. His general attitude was one of considerable discouragement and depression.

Physical Findings

Physical examination on admission revealed he was poorly nourished. He had a slight paresis of the superior rectus of the right eyeball. Funduscopic examination of the eye revealed crystalline deposits over both maculae and an old optic neuritis with some optic atrophy. A large decubitus ulcer, measuring 10 by 5 cm., extended from the sacrum to the left gluteal region. A scarred area over the right gluteal region represented a healed decubital ulcer. He had complete loss of sensation below the level of the tenth dorsal nerve segment. Both lower extremities were adducted and the thighs were flexed on the chest with the knees almost reaching the chin. He had no active motion in either of the lower extremities, and there was marked muscular atrophy with bilateral hyporeflexia. Babinski's sign was elicited bilaterally. The muscle strength graded manually, by the Brunnstrom and Dennen method, in the right upper extremity was at a good level; the left shoulder group muscles were good minus, the biceps and triceps fair plus. Finger flexors and extensors were fair. Intrinsic muscles of the hand were fair minus. The abdominal reflexes were absent and abdominal muscles showed poor plus level of strength.

The patient had a perineal urethrostomy with an indwelling Foley bag catheter and loss of bladder and bowel control.

The laboratory findings on admission were as follows: hemoglobin, 8.6 gm.; hematocrit reading, 26 per cent; leuko-

From the Departments of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and Surgery, Wayne County General Hospital.

cyte count, 11,650 per cubic millimeter; urinalysis, trace of albumin. The other laboratory findings were within normal limits. An x-ray film of the chest was normal. Owing to the position of the legs, adequate x-ray examination of the pelvis and the hips was not possible. Cystoscopic examination revealed a reflex neurogenic bladder with 220 ml. of residual urine.

Fig. 1 — Two months postoperative bilateral hip disarticulation. The patient was previously bedfast with severe flexion contractures of the hips and knees.

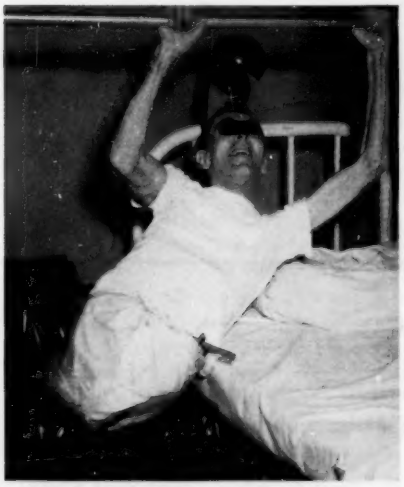

Fig. 2 — This demonstrates the mobility of the patient with the use of the overhand bar. Special exercises to strengthen the muscles of the upper extremities were carried out previously.

Treatment

While in the hospital the patient was given transfusions of whole blood and placed on a high protein, high carbohydrate, high caloric diet, supplemented with multiple vitamins.

Because of the severe flexion contracture and the large sacral decubitus, it was not feasible to adopt conservative measures for the relief of the contractures. Consequently, in January, 1956, disarticulation of one hip and then of the other hip was carried out within an interval of two weeks. No anesthesia was required. His postoperative course was uneventful. Following disarticulation of the hips, it was possible to perform suprapubic cystostomy for relief of his urinary dysfunction. Later, four surgical procedures were carried out to close the sacral decubitis and permit it to heal.

Following removal of both lower extremities, the patient was referred to the department of physical medicine for rehabilitation. He was soon able to move about in a wheelchair (fig. 1) and he began to show a renewed interest in his environment and in his own health. Exercises were prescribed to strengthen the muscles of both upper extremities, with special emphasis being given to the shoulder depressors, triceps and the hands. Wheelchair activities were stressed. A bowel training program usually prescribed for patients with spinal cord injuries was instituted with satisfactory results.

In order to facilitate his own transfer from the bed to the wheelchair, an overhead metal bar was constructed, extending over both the wheelchair and the bed (fig. 2).

A special foam rubber seat for the wheelchair was designed to fit the contour of the lower portion of the trunk and hips, to allow better balance, and to lessen the amount of weight bearing on

the ischial tuberosities while in the upright position. The seat of the bedside commode was also covered with foam rubber and washable plastic material with a special back support to make sitting more comfortable.

Once the patient was freed from the bed, and activity was possible with the use of the wheelchair, he was given occupational therapy in hand crafts with emphasis on strengthening the grip of the hands. He was discharged from our hospital on December 21, 1956, with marked improvement in his mental outlook, considerable increase in strength of the arms and abdominal muscles, and with fairly good bowel control. He can partially support himself working at a trade which he learned in occupational therapy. Follow-up visits in our outpatient clinic, and by the social worker at home, show that the patient and the family are very well adjusted to the disability, and the patient continues to do well on the home program that was initiated at the hospital.

Attention ACPM&R Members —

Suggestions for nomination for fifth vice-president of the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation are now being received by the Nominating Committee. Members in good standing of the ACPM&R may submit their suggestions to the committee. However, when submitting the name of a candidate, a list of the candidate's qualifications for this office should be included. All correspondence pertaining to this announcement should be sent direct to

DONALD L. ROSE, M.D., *Chairman*
Nominating Committee, ACPM&R
Department of Physical Medicine
University of Kansas Medical Center
Rainbow Boulevard at 39th Street
Kansas City 12, Kansas

Important Announcement —

The next examinations of the American Board of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation will be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, June 12 and 13, 1959. The final date for filing application is February 15, 1959. Write to the Secretary, Dr. Earl C. Elkins, 200 First Street S. W., Rochester, Minnesota, for application form.

A Work Adjustment Center in Vocational Rehabilitation

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● This study discusses a particular type of workshop or work adjustment center representative of many now being established in various parts of this country. Workshops, as part of the community counseling and placement agency, have demonstrated a new and steady growth in the vocational guidance field. It is in this area that some of the best results in vocational rehabilitation have been achieved within the last decade. This type of workshop is most useful when the pattern of the individual's work behavior cannot be assessed through other technics or when special aspects of vocational activities must be developed or observed. Executives concerned with employment of personnel have expressed wonderment at the productivity and creativity of the handicapped. This makes forceful the statement "employ the handicapped — it's good business."

Special workshops for the employment of the handicapped had their origin in 1840, when a workshop was established by the Perkins Institute and the Massachusetts School for the Blind. This was designated as a productive outlet for those with abilities for work.

The need for more workshops in Massachusetts is worth considering, according to House Bills 1216 and 1217 presented before the legislature. If these bills are passed they would provide a commission to study the need for workshops in this area. If the commission decides they are needed, municipal corporations will be given permission to equip and maintain sheltered workshops for patients who need work conditioning before they are sent out into the community. A volunteer citizen's committee in Massachusetts is now working on the first stages of setting up a community workshop.

A great deal of time and effort went into the planning, establishment, and terminology of the "work adjustment center" discussed in this article. This workshop, started in 1957, is under the auspices of a large vocational service (a private agency) directed by one of the authors, a counseling psychologist. He is in charge of both the parent vocational service and the "Work Adjustment Center." The term "sheltered shop," though still used for many similar shops, no longer identifies the major purpose of this workshop: "to provide remunerative community employment for the handicapped." We believe that the term "workshop" or "work adjustment center" more aptly describes the present philosophy of the shop; preparation for normal work activity in the community outside the center. As soon as possible, a brief period of training in the workshop is replaced by a community job for which the work-conditioned, handicapped, and, frequently, aged individual is selectively placed.

This article discusses a particular type of shop, representative of many that are now being established in various parts of the country. It has a large number of patients who can be considered geriatric and/or psychotic (among the most difficult to rehabilitate and place). While the communities that have workshops have been concerned with the welfare of the handicapped, only in recent years have the community programs taken on a much more comprehensive, constructive, and positive trend. This has been aided by rehabilitative programs, including aid to workshops, which was provided with the advent of the Public Law 565, passed by the 83rd Congress. There was a $30 million grant in 1953, increased to $45 million in 1956; in 1957 to $55 million, and in 1958 to $56 million. After 1958, funds are to be made available as determined by Congress. Public Law 565 re-emphasizes the great value which the United States places upon the individual worth, the dignity and the importance of each person. Not only is this of the utmost importance to the individual needing rehabilitation but it also results in (too little recognized) increased financial returns to the state and

Read by title at the Thirty-sixth Annual Session of the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Philadelphia, August 24-29, 1958.
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the federal government over and above the cost of the rehabilitation procedures.

Almost one million handicapped people have been restored to useful occupations and a better way of living through comprehensive vocational rehabilitation. The growth of the rehabilitation concept in private agencies such as the vocational service which initiated this work adjustment center has achieved a slower but no less spectacular role in the over-all effort to help the handicapped help themselves. Workshops, as part of the community counseling and placement agency, have demonstrated a new and steady growth in the vocational guidance field. It is in this area that some of the best results in vocational rehabilitation have been achieved within the last decade.

Admission to the Work Center

The work center is most useful when the pattern of the client's work behavior cannot be assessed through other technics or when one must develop or observe certain special aspects of a client's vocational activities.

All clients referred to the work center are first seen at the parent vocational service offices. No patient is permitted to go directly to the work adjustment center. They must first be seen by a physician, as well as a counseling psychologist, who decide whether the patient should be referred to the shop. In order for a patient to be sent to the shop, the counselor and physician must agree that he is physically and/or mentally unable to adjust to work in the community. In nearly all instances, the subsequent efforts made for selective placement within the center were made with due regard for the report from the physician as well as for the evaluation by the counselor who assessed the person psychologically and vocationally. The detailed medical evaluation and psychological assessment (prior to the referral to the workshop) indicated whether the patient was physically able to travel to and from the center, and whether he had sufficient motivation and endurance to do the assigned work. (Epileptics, the tuberculous, and psychotics must be controlled by suitable medication.)

The center welcomes people of any race, color, creed or type of handicap. The majority of the cases fall into the difficult-to-treat geriatric and psychotic category. Patients are psychologically tested prior to referral to the supervisor of the shop. The rehabilitee, in being referred to the shop, believes that he is being referred for a "possible work assignment" and he may or may not be aware that he will, in all probability, be hired. He has already been approved medically and psychologically. The interview with the supervisor of the shop is made at a specified time just as one would make an appointment for a regular employment interview. Once the patient is hired, he is told when to report for work as well as what to bring to work on the first day.

The Physician

That the physician should assume a more important role in work adjustment centers is the viewpoint we would like to convey in this report as we have attempted to convey it in other reports concerning vocational rehabilitation. More intensive cooperation between the physician, vocational counselor, and the patient is of greatest importance. The physician, who is on the advisory board of the work center, must not only attend the meetings of the board but must take an active medical interest in determining whether the aged and/or disabled person to be rehabilitated is capable of placement at the center. This medical interest is continued after the patient is employed at the work adjustment center, during his working period, and later, when he leaves for a community job. A medical evaluation after the work center experience furnishes a medical judgment on the patient that aids in determining if the worker is physically and mentally prepared for imminent competitive employment in the community.

During the pre-employment work center examination, modified tests, similar to those used in the United States Civil Service Commission Medical Examination are used. These tests direct attention to answering questions regarding the applicant's ability to endure

certain "environmental factors" as well as some "functional factors" that may be encountered in the proposed job.

A number of the "environmental" and "functional" factors do not concern many of the handicapped, aged, or mental patients, but those that do are checked, and the others that apply only to the "normal" or "average" are used as comparisons. Simple strength tests, similar to those employed in moderate resistance activities,[1] help determine the approximate strength of the individual as he begins his work at the center as well as at a later period in his employment. In the moderate resistance method of exercises (by weight lifting to tolerance) a few of the major muscles most needed for a certain kind of work are selectively built up to increase muscle strength. The quadriceps extensor muscle of the thigh is tested and strengthened in those whose work involves considerable walking; the biceps and triceps muscles of the arm is tested and strengthened for those who, at work, must use the lifting or pushing motions of the upper extremities.

Even the work activities in the work center must be accomplished on the principle of moderate progressive resistance. This means that the job is accomplished in accordance with the physical and mental tolerance of the patient and the patient is the one whose judgment is mainly depended upon in regard to "when to stop work" because of fatigue. As the tolerance gradually increases, the work load is gradually increased according to the ability of the patient to handle the load.

Manual dexterity, the speed of the mental and many of the finer physical and psychological reactions, and the search for specific vocational aptitudes are in the province of the counseling psychologist and/or vocational counselor.

Personnel

The supervisor of the shop has an important role. He is an employer whose premises must simulate a business establishment in order that it may be run efficiently, yet, at the same time, it must be conducted, with empathy, as a rehabilitative center. This can be accomplished only if the supervisor possesses psychological understanding and has some basic knowledge of business procedures so that he can speak a language understandable to employers as well as to the handicapped employees. He must be a person trained to assist the referred patient to independence. The supervisor at our shop possesses a graduate degree in psychology, and has had experience in community counseling as well as in industry. Additional members of the team include physicians, some of whom are psychiatrists and one, a physiatrist. A complete social service agency staff, a library, an active board of directors, and an advisory committee of more than 400 prominent businessmen in more than 50 different occupations are willing to answer any call for assistance. An outstanding 275-bed hospital and its staff are available for hospitalization or for medical evaluation, if needed.

At The Shop

During the period that the client is at the shop the supervisor of the work center continues to report information verbally and in writing to the counselor. When the supervisor, counselor, physician, and the director (who is working in the dual role as director of the shop and vocational center) agree that the client is ready for work in the community, efforts are directed toward selective placement. Even though a number of patients require a relatively short period of preparation and placement, there is often a need for a special conference with the supervisor and counselor at headquarters. This involves the question of placement based on vocational, physical and/or mental adjustment. Only when the supervisor of the shop and counselor are unable to come to an agreement in regard to the vocational plan or to the optimum length of stay in the shop does a conference with the director of the work center take place. Every effort is made to treat the client as an individual so that he may recognize that he is part of a professional rehabilitation and placement team. Trial referrals to industry may be made while the person is still in the shop — a useful

method of determining how much more time, if any, the individual may require in the work center.

The equipment and supplies at the adjustment center are of good quality so that in every instance the people who are working are learning technics that can be applied in the industrial setting. A $9,000 grant for equipment from a private organization has made a great difference in the variety of jobs and types of productive work that can now be performed at the work center. Generous assistance by volunteer industrial consultants (from the board of the advisory committee) has been given. Personnel have been instructed in the use of some of the most modern business technics and procedures. Accounting procedures were developed by two of the advisory committee members, certified public accountants, who are doing this kind of work for industry.

Work Evaluation

At the shop itself the supervisor uses various professional technics to evaluate and assess the people at work. It is the responsibility of the supervisor at the work adjustment center to provide the director, who still maintains responsibility for those clients whom he has referred to the center, with any information which will be helpful. Together, in case conferences, they can determine whether the client is or is not ready to be referred to competitive industry.

At the work adjustment center the supervisor evaluates the client's attitude and motivation. He also gathers information on such factors as:

1. General attitude and motivation.
2. Ability to get along with fellow workers.
3. Ability to take supervision.
4. Ability to fit into group setting.
5. Reaction to work materials.

He is interested in their work habits and in such facets of work as:

1. Attendance.
2. Appearance.
3. Concentration.
4. Work organizational ability.

Finally, the supervisor must determine work competence and adaptability as related to:

1. Productivity.
2. Adaptability to work routines and pressures.
3. Ability to perform a variety of jobs.
4. Work judgment.
5. Ability to sustain effort.

Length of Stay

At present there is a maximum period of time for the person to remain in the center before he or she must move into industry. It is all too easy to achieve dependency in the shop, and for some clients to be satisfied to consider this a "permanent home." A 9-month stay is the maximum time in the center based on experience with 50 different people.

The following shows the record of 18 clients seen and placed:

1 month or less	7
2 months or less	1
3 months or less	5
4 months or less	2
5 months or less	1
6 months or less	1
7 months or less	1

Based on such experience it appears hopeful that the time may be cut down to a 6-month stay in the shop. The director, counselors, and supervisor do not feel they know enough about the possibilities and potential of the work center to fully evaluate what may happen with some of the clients who are not advanced enough in the 9-month period of maximum stay to be referred to competitive industry. In a few instances, very significant gains had been achieved in a very short period of time; but, in others, a plateau had been reached that indicated that these people were as ready as they ever would be for competitive industry.

How the Handicapped Are Paid

For the first six months, the patients employed at the work center were paid a minimum hourly rate allowed by the state for a job of this kind. A permit authorizes payment for remunerative employment at wages less than the minimum wage applicable under the Fair Labor Standards Act or the Walsh-Healey

Public Contracts Act to patients whose earning capacity is impaired by age or physical or mental deficiency or injury. The hourly pay increases with the improved performance on the job. For many, in the beginning, even the minimum hourly salary received is more than they had ever been capable of earning. After six month's experience, a change to "piece rates" was effected for those subcontracts that could easily be put on a piece-rate basis. For other jobs, such as cleaning, doing errands, or doing office work, the patients were given the highest hourly rate the person is capable of earning at the piece rate.

Since a piece-work basis was adopted, the income has been higher for most people in the shop. For some, it has remained at the same level. Every handicapped worker at the shop expressed satisfaction with the piece-rate method of payment. Each client who is capable of keeping his own production records does so. Piece rates are made with the help of volunteer, trained people in industry. Their time and skill is given for what they consider a worthwhile rehabilitation endeavor. The clinical aspects of earning money are tremendous.[2]

The people hired at the work center appear very grateful for the work supplied them. They are, perhaps for the first time, being given the opportunity to feel wanted and needed. They are presented an opportunity to earn money by their own efforts. One striking illustration of their appreciation is evident in the following incident: When the aged and handicapped workers were asked, one day, to arrive half an hour earlier than usual in order that a special subcontract be completed on schedule, the entire group showed up almost two hours earlier to make certain they would be there to finish the task on time!

The savings are tremendous when we consider that the first 18 people placed in competitive industry cost our community more than $125,000 in relief or hospital institutional care. Important, too, is the fact that each now has a job, status, and the dignity of being a productive member of society.

A high percentage is in the upper age bracket, many have severe emotional problems or are mentally retarded. Of the 18 people with severe emotional problems serviced at the work adjustment center, 3 have also had physical handicaps. Their physical handicaps include impairment of vision, chronic bursitis, and a paralysis of the left arm (birth injury).

Of the 13 mentally retarded people at the center, 4 have also had physical handicaps. These physical handicaps include tunnel vision, chronic hip condition, speech difficulty, and ulcerated leg.

Of the 13 physically handicapped people there are 4 considerably advanced in years, 2 with cerebral palsy, 2 with epilepsy, a deaf mute, one with multiple sclerosis, a cardiovascular accident patient with paralysis of the left arm, an arthritic patient and a cardiac patient.

Summary and Conclusions

Activities at the Work Center result in:

1. A form of "dynamic rehabilitation." The aging, the mentally and physically handicapped, in a fair percentage of the cases, were placed in competitive employment. The work adjustment center supplies an appreciable amount of motivation, a psychological boost as well as considerable work conditioning.

2. Work evaluations, through observation on the changing of attitudes and the learning of skills. These indicated that it is possible for the aging and the mentally and physically handicapped, some of whom had never worked before or had little successful job experience, to adjust to competitive employment.

3. A tremendous saving to the community by the first 18 people who were placed in competitive industry. It was found that the total cost to the community prior to their rehabilitation for both relief and institutional care amounted to $125,000. The total cost of rehabilitating each client amounted to about $350. This demonstrates the financial savings (besides the well-known saving in human values that occur when people become independent and self-sufficient).

4. Assessment on a job, by a trained counselor, yielding much information.

5. Social values greater than many realize. It has been the first time that some of the patients were able to make a friend or to call somebody by their first name. The people were eating together and working together and so developed strong contact with reality. Such growth improvement was indicated by psychological tests as well as by clinical observation.

6. Experience for rehabilitation counselors and supervisors (in addition to their regular rehabilitation training) comparable to a graduate course in business technics and procedures. In order to do a better rehabilitative job, the basic skills of business, as they concern the conduct of a competitive shop, are learned. Basic business terminology and medical terminology is acquired by the person who is interested in a career at a work center.

7. An opportunity for the physician and the counseling phychologist to better understand the other's work. In a work center, there are many opportunities for improved communication. Physicians who have had some experience in a center are able to supply a detailed medical referral to a community counseling and placement service, one which contains more than just a request that "a light sedentary job is indicated." The vocational counselor is thus able to better understand the reasons for a medically guarded prognosis.

8. Experience for young physicians in training. The work center orients them to handicapped people at work. Hope for rehabilitation of even the most seriously handicapped is fostered early in their medical career.

9. Employer groups visiting the work adjustment center. They represent small, medium, and large businesses. Most of the employers have expressed their amazement at the productivity and creativity of those at the convalescent work center. This helps gain the support of many of them in the "employment of the handicapped."

References

1. Rudd, J. L.: Resistance Exercises in Private Practice. Arch. Phys. Med. **36**:775 (Dec.) 1955.
2. Peffer, P. A.: Money: Rehabilitation Incentive for Mental Patients. Am. J. Psychiat. **110**:84 (Aug.) 1953.

we meet . . .

in minneapolis . . .

in 1959 . .

37th Annual Session, American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Minneapolis, Hotel Leamington, August 30-September 4, 1959.

Frank H. Krusen Receives Special Citation For Meritorious Service

Dr. Frank H. Krusen, senior consultant and former head of the section of physical medicine and rehabilitation of the Mayo Clinic, has received a special citation from Governor Orville L. Freeman for meritorious service to the citizens of Minnesota and to the nation. The award was made at the dinner of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association during its clinical session in Minneapolis in December, 1958. The citation reads:

"*WHEREAS,* Frank H. Krusen, M.D., has devoted his life to the service of mankind through his work in the fields of physical medicine and rehabilitation and has contributed substantially to the advance of medical knowledge in these fields; and

WHEREAS, we in Minnesota have benefited personally from his work at the Mayo Clinic where he has been head of the section on physical medicine and rehabilitation since 1935 and from his leadership presently as president of the Minnesota Board of Health; and

WHEREAS, on the occasion of the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, it is fitting that we recognize his outstanding contribution to our way of life;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Orville L. Freeman, Governor of the State of Minnesota, do hereby cite

FRANK HAMMOND KRUSEN, M.D.

for meritorious service to the citizens of Minnesota and to the nation and call upon Minnesotans to join in honoring this outstanding medical man."

Earlier this year the American Medical Association conferred upon Dr. Krusen its Distinguished Service Award.

abstracts

Transport by Muscle Power Over Short Distances. E. A. Muller; K. Vetter, and E. Blumel. Ergonomics **1**:222 (May) 1958.

A normal man's capacity for transport by his own muscle power is limited to about 200 tons per day over a horizontal distance of one meter or about 50 tons per day over a vertical distance of one meter.

To find the most efficient means of utilizing this lifting capacity, energy expenditures were taken on two normal men under 36 different combinations of horizontal distance (0.5, 1.25, and 2.0 meters), of starting height (0.5 and 1.0 meters) and finishing height (0.5, 1.0, and 1.5 meters). Stones of various weights were lifted, the lightest being 4 kg. and the heaviest 28 kg.

The results indicated that the maximum work with the least expenditure of energy was performed in transferring the 28 kg. stones from a height of 0.5 to 1.0 meter to the platform. The authors indicated that lifting the stones from the ground increased the energy expenditure in the whole group by 50 per cent compared with a starting height of 0.5 or 1.0 meter.

Practical rules for lifting were outlined and the authors concluded that by using these technics, one man is able to do as much work as six men in former days.

Physiological Methods of Estimating the Physical Work Capacity in Workers Especially of the Older Age Groups. Irma Astrand. Ergonomics **1**:129 (Feb.) 1958.

Previous work with the Krogh bicycle ergometer has established 900 kgm/min. and 600 kgm/min. as the 50 per cent working capacity level for young males and females respectively. The present study describes a submaximal step test equivalent to the bicycle ergometer as far as load on circulation and respiration are concerned.

The step test is a modification of the Harvard step test. The height of the step is 40 cm. for young males, 33 cm. for young females, and 27 cm. for males over 40 years; 22.5 steps per minute up and down are made for a period of 5 min. Oxygen intake, respiratory minute volume, respiratory volume, and heart rates were measured and compared for the step and bicycle tests. After the second minute of operation of the step test, a steady state is believed achieved and comparison of these values in the two tests is made.

The results indicate that the step test as described is equivalent to the bicycle test in terms of work output. The mechanical efficiency averaged 16.2 per cent for male and 15.9 per cent for female subjects. This efficiency was independent of body weight and height. The heart rate 1-1½ min. after work correlates well with that during work.

It is suggested that this step test could be useful as a tool in job placement and in revealing physical insufficiency due to disease in employed workers. No attempt is made however in this study to interpret test results in terms of physical fitness and unfitness.

Changes in Concentration of Plasma Protein Fractions During Muscular Work and Recovery. R. DeLanne; J. R. Barnes, and L. Brouha. J. Appl. Physiol. **13**:97 (July) 1958.

The plasma proteins of 12 healthy subjects were studied under controlled environmental conditions. Exercise was performed on a bicycle ergometer at a submaximal work load for 30 minutes followed immediately by a 4 minute period of maximal work. Venous blood samples were drawn, 10 minutes before exercise, 5 minutes after onset of submaximal work, at the end of the submaximal work period, and 5 minutes and 1 hour after cessation of maximal work. Determinations of the protein fractions and of the total protein concentrations were made. Hemoconcentration was evaluated by red corpuscle concentration although the contribution of splenic contraction during exercise to changes in red cell count is not considered.

The results indicate that total protein is increased during muscular activity primarily due to hemoconcentration. The ratio of albumin to globulins increases early in submaximal work but as work progressed or recovery takes place a near normal pattern is restored. The early relative increase in albumin is explained by a more rapid transfer of these smaller molecules from the interstitial spaces to the general circulation via lymph channels. The globulins appear to be the only protein fraction that may be catabolized at such a rate during activity that they are not

fully restored from the intercellular reserve even one hour after cessation of work.

The authors conclude that the pore theory of restricted diffusion of protein and the existence of a protein reserve is substantiated by the results.

Biologic Effects of Ultra Sound. Edward J. Baldes; J. F. Herrick and Charles F. Stroebel, III. Am. J. Phys. Med. **37**:111 (June) 1958.

The primary effects of ultrasound are regarded as thermal, due to the absorption of sound energy in the form of heat; mechanical, resulting from cavitation and deformation of the propagation media; and chemical, involving the formation of oxidation products. Using various doses of ultrasound, the authors investigate these effects on the bovine lens, the onion root tip, nerve fibers, bone and tumor cells.

The experiments with the bovine lens clearly demonstrated the thermal effects of ultrasound at the higher frequencies and the cavitation that occurs at lower frequencies and how the cavitation effects were eliminated by increasing the atmospheric pressure. The chief biological reactions to ultrasound on nerves are paralysis, blocking, and a decrease in the action potential. The authors found these nerve reactions to depend primarily on the thermal effect of ultrasound and were duplicated by use of direct heating alone. In bone the chief effect was thermal and this effect was achieved at a very moderate intensity of ultrasound (2 to 5 watts/sq. cm.) with spectacular heating of the bone at these low intensities. As yet, the efficacy of ultrasound in the treatment of bone tumors is still open to question.

Collateral Regeneration in Partially Denervated Muscles. Gunnar Wohlfart. Neurology **8**:175 (Mar.) 1958.

The author presents a brief and clear review of the present state of our knowledge about collateral regeneration and the problems yet to be resolved. The study of Theiler's mouse encephalitis has helped demonstrate the characteristics of the regenerative processes. While earlier it was thought that regeneration took place only in intramuscular nerve fibers, extra muscular collateral sprouts have clearly been demonstrated.

In humans collateral regeneration is found in amyotrophic lateral scoliosis, poliomyelitis, syringomyelia, spinal root compression and polyneuritis. In poliomyelitis immature collateral sprouts have been found many years after the acute episode. It is felt that late regression in poliomyelitis is due to collateral regeneration persisting for long periods to reinnervate successfully denervated muscle, although why some collaterals never mature in some weak muscles is not known.

Polyphasic electromyograms seen in regeneration often appear earlier than expected based on terminal growth velocities and are felt to be due to collateral sprouts from nerve not affected by the particular disease process.

The important questions yet to be resolved are to what extent reinnervation by collaterals is possible and why some collaterals never mature in the face of residual weakness.

Further Studies on the "Pharmacology" of Placebo Administration. Louis Lasagna; Victor J. Laties, and J. Lawrence Dohan. J. Clin. Invest. **37**:533 (Apr.) 1958.

Data were presented showing how placebos can have a "time-effect curve" similar to the control drug, aspirin, and that they also can have a cumulative effect. However, for relief of increasingly severe pain the placebos were decreasingly effective. This study is significant in that it re-emphasizes the importance of adequate control rather than assuming that because there is a peak action and/or a cumulative effect that the drug tested is responsible.

Ability of Bats to Discriminate Echoes from Louder Noise. Donald R. Griffin, and Alan D. Grinnell. Science **128**:145 (July 18) 1958.

The authors studied the influence of loud noise on the ability of the bat "Plecotus" to fly around wire obstacles. Using wires of various sizes which ranged from too small to give an echo through the minimum diameters which reflected echoes back, and "jamming" all frequencies involved in the echolocation of these bats with sounds between 24 and 90 db. above standard reference level, they compared performance under quiet conditions and noise conditions.

The authors concluded that a bat brain weighing a total of less than one gram contains highly effective data-processing mechanisms which can act on information contained in one or a few echoes having no more than 1/2000 of the noise energy simultaneously presented in the same frequency band.

"Some Where's and Why's of Neuritis." H. W. Woltman, and N. P. Goldstein. Neurology **8**:187 (Mar.) 1958.

The authors discuss several general considerations relevant to the diagnosis of neuritis. Pertinent nerve anatomy and physiology is presented. The significant features in the patient's history and in the examination are discussed. The hallmarks of neurotic behavior that cloud the diagnosis are clearly elucidated.

Neuritis is classified as mononeuritis — affecting one nerve, adjacent nerves or a plexus of nerves; mononeuritis multiplex — simultaneous affection of several single major nerves, and multiple neuritis — a diffuse symmetrical disease.

A brief discussion of diagnostic entities with case histories is then given with emphasis on causes, symptoms, and prognosis.

New Technique for Recording Skin Resistance Changes. E. Z. Levy; V. H. Thaler, and G. E. Ruff. Science 128:33 (July 4) 1958.

A continuously recording meter has been used to record skin resistance on the plantar surface of the foot during periods of alertness, sleep, work, and relaxation in human subjects. The electrodes are made of dry silver conductive cloth. These are free of artifacts regardless of whether the subject is standing, walking or lying. This technic is capable of monitoring alertness and hence useful where human isolation may prohibit direct observation.

Alertness is revealed by a line of relatively low resistance, however, the character of this line is subject to individual variations. Five subjects were studied repeatedly while alert and their tracings consistently fell in one of three patterns. These are termed hyporesponsive, normoresponsive, and hyperresponsive tracings. Hyporesponsive tracings show a steady level of resistance without short time variation and are generally obtained from individuals who do not relax easily. Hyperresponsive tracings show a greater amplitude of oscillation about the main level and are found in individuals who relax easily. The authors intend also to correlate these patterns with other personality characteristics and vascular response patterns.

14th Edition

of

The Directory of the American Registry of Physical Therapists

Reprint copies of this edition of the Directory will be available in February, 1959.

The cost of the Directory which contains an alphabetic and geographic listing of registrants is $2.50. Something new has been added to this issue. The geographic listing will carry the year of official registration of each physical therapist. Orders for this publication may be sent to American Registry of Physical Therapists, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 2, Illinois.

book reviews

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The reviews here published have been prepared by competent authorities and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation and/or the American Academy of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation.

CURRENT THERAPY 1958. Edited by *Howard F. Conn,* M.D. Cloth. Price, $12.00. Pp. 827. W. B. Saunders Company, West Washington Square, Philadelphia 5, 1958.

This magnificent work is the product of 297 contributors, 12 consulting editors, and an editor-in-chief. Its primary purpose is to present actual methods of treatment, with emphasis on procedures and dosages, and it shows signs of a resolute effort to include only such matters of etiology, pathogenesis, and diagnosis as are essential in deciding among possible courses of treatment. The 15 sections deal respectively with infectious diseases, diseases of the respiratory system, diseases of the cardiovascular system, diseases of the blood and spleen, diseases of the digestive system, disorders of metabolism and nutrition, diseases of the endocrine system, diseases of the urogenital tract, the venereal diseases, the allergic diseases, diseases of the skin, diseases of the nervous system, diseases of the locomotor system, obstetric and gynecologic conditions, and diseases due to physical and chemical agents. The last section includes two particularly valuable features: a list of the poisonous substances to be found in 48 household items, and a list of the active ingredients in various commercial products.

The appendixes include an extremely useful roster of drugs, a table of pediatric dosages, and a collection of normal figures needed in interpreting reports from clinical laboratories.

The format of the book is attractive, and the double column is a commendable aid to the reader's eyes. The text throughout shows the results of careful planning. The book is an inspiring example of productive cooperation in scientific medicine, and it is hard to imagine a more useful addition to the working library of a busy practitioner. *(Frederic T. Jung, M.D.)*

ANNUAL REVIEW OF MEDICINE. Volume 9. Edited by *David R. Rytand,* M.D. Cloth. Price, $7.00. Pp. 529. Annual Reviews, Inc., Grant Ave., Palo Alto, Calif., 1958.

This publication consists of brief articles on a large and diverse variety of medical subjects, many of them of a highly specialized nature. The subjects are written for those engaged in teaching and research whose "knowledge of the subject is already well established."

Nothing in the almost 500 page volume appears to be connected with anything even remotely resembling physical medicine and/or rehabilitation.

Infectious Diseases, Cardiovascular Diseases (surgical), Kidney Diseases (surgical), Hemostatic Disorders, Nutritional Deficiency Diseases, Endocrinology, Allergy and Immunology, Neoplastic Diseases (cancer), Psychiatry, Paper Chromatography and Electrophoresis, Psychopharmacology, Toxicology, Radioactive Materials, Pediatrics, Plastic Surgery and Soviet Medical Research are titles of a number of the articles contained in the book.

The titles clearly indicate the wide variety of the different topics written about. It is an excellent reference book for those interested in the latest detailed information on the subjects covered. *(Jacob L. Rudd, M.D.)*

THERAPEUTIC HEAT. Edited by *Sidney Licht,* M.D. Cloth. Price, $12.00. Pp. 466, with illustrations. Elizabeth Licht, Publisher, 360 Fountain St., New Haven, Conn., 1958.

In the second volume of the series called *Physical Medicine Library,* the editor has attempted to include under one cover a discussion of the pertinent facts about the medical uses of heat from its physical foundations to its various benefits and current clinical uses. Twenty-three authors, all well qualified, have contributed chapters in their particular fields of interest to make this a complete and authoritative text on therapeutic heat.

General aspects of heat (physics, physiology and biophysics) and therapy are covered in separate chapters, and specific types of heat (conduction, infrared, short-wave and microwave diathermy, ultrasound, and artificial fever therapy) are dealt with individually. Indications and contraindications, types of apparatus and detailed instructions regarding application are included. Various disease entities in which therapeutic heat is utilized are described, with chapters on chronic rheumatic diseases, orthopedic conditions, peripheral vascular disorders, neuromuscular

disorders, pelvic disorders, and diseases of the eye. More detailed information about the uses of therapeutic heat in specific diseases is included in these chapters along with other adjuvants to therapy.

The book has been organized with basic-science chapters followed by a discussion of methods and finally by descriptions of clinical applications. Although some of the basic-science chapters are quite technical, they are not difficult for the average physician to understand and they help to give a firm foundation for the complete comprehension of the various agents that produce heat. The bibliography at the end of each chapter is excellent.

The book is a definite contribution toward the better understanding of physical medicine and should be a part of the library of anyone who uses heat in the treatment of disease. The author is to be congratulated for the continuing excellence of his *Physical Medicine Library*. He is making a very significant contribution to the advancement of this important field of medical practice. *(Frank H. Krusen, M.D., and H. Royer Collins, M.D.)*

ORTHOPEDIC DISEASES. By *Ernest Aegerter*, M.D., and *John A. Kirkpatrick, Jr.*, M.D. Cloth. Price, $12.50. Pp. 602, with illustrations. W. B. Saunders Company, West Washington Square, Philadelphia 5, 1958.

Since new technics are being made available, bone morphology and function is being much better understood. In this book the authors are attempting to make the mass of material available to the clinician who wants to increase his diagnostic efficiency; to the radiologist who is perplexed by the meaning of an overwhelming array of radiographic nuances; to the pathologist who is distraught by his inability to interpret what he sees through his microscope; to the young specialist who wants to pass his board examinations; and to the medical student who must acquire a certain amount of knowledge of orthopedic diseases in order to be graduated.

"A General Consideration of Connective Tissues" reviews the cellular components; the intercellular components; describes normal bone production; the histology of the musculoskeletal system, and the radiology of the skeletal system. "Disturbances in Skeletal Development," includes congenital disturbances, developmental disturbances of childhood, functional disturbances of the reticulo-endothelial system, and disturbances in vitamin metabolism. The many diseases are clearly and concisely described under these various headings. "Disturbances in the Normally Formed Skeleton" includes the repair of fractures, circulatory disturbances, metabolic diseases, disturbances of parathyroid function, and infectious diseases of bones. "Tumors and Tumor-like Processes," describes the many tumors involving the musculoskeletal system.

No attempt is made to discuss treatment. The whole object of the book is to make the condition understandable to the reader. A knowledge of the fundamental anatomy and physiology of the tissue must be known before the pathology can be explained. There is an abundance of illustrations showing macroscopic and microscopic studies of both normal and pathological materials and beside these are the radiological studies with excellent descriptions in the text. A need for a book of this type has long existed. It is of real value as a textbook. It is so well outlined and planned that it can be picked up as a reference with real satisfaction. *(Frances Baker, M.D.)*

A MANUAL OF ELECTROTHERAPY. By *Arthur L. Watkins*, M.D. Cloth. Price, $5.00. Pp. 259, with 167 illustrations. Lea & Febiger, Washington Sq., Philadelphia 6, 1958.

This book is a rewrite of the Kovacs book which changed its title, with the advance of the subject, from "Physical Therapy for Nurses," to "A Manual of Physical Therapy." The author has omitted any material unrelated to electrotherapy, has added ultrasound and brought up to date the material on electrodiagnosis.

The book has an abundance of fundamental information included within its covers, but much of it is not explained on sound physical and physiological bases. If the book were to be used as a text for teaching this omission would detract from its value. On the other hand as a means of rapid, easily read review for one who has had an adequate course previously, it would be quite acceptable.

In spite of the fact that it has been brought up to date in most respects, traces of obsolete references are still present. For instance the Council on Physical Medicine of the American Medical Association no longer puts its seal of acceptance on apparatus. Another instance is the use of diathermy as a means of hyperthermia in the treatment of syphilis.

There were numerous misspelled words in the text, many of which were checked with previous editions in which they were correctly spelled. There were also instances of poor sentence structure and semantics.

To top it all there were pages glued together and some uncut, in the copy received by the reviewer. The book left the impression of being hastily and cheaply produced, which of course does not detract from the general information between the covers.

PLANNING FOR VICTORY OVER DISABLEMENT. Proceedings of the Seventh World Congress of the International Society for the Welfare of Cripples. Edited by *Norah Hill,* A.R.R.C. Cloth. Price, $2.94. Pp. 525, with illustrations. Central Council for the Care of Cripples, 34 Eccleston Square, London SW 1, England, 1958.

This book includes presentations on the advance, integration, and application of knowledge as related to the general theme "Planning for Victory Over Disablement." Representatives from 34 countries participated in this international conference and many disciplines are represented among the speakers, who were not only physicians but physical therapists, occupational therapists, social workers, vocational counselors, and health administrators.

Among the topics discussed were education, the community and the individual, hemiplegia, rheumatism and arthritis, poliomyelitis, multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, cerebral palsy, and epilepsy. Prostheses, braces, and technical aids were considered also, as were the placement and resettlement of the individual in society, the medical and social approach to rehabilitation, the agricultural worker and his problems, and sheltered employment and home work. Special attention was devoted to the subject of paraplegia, and the final meeting included a series of addresses on the theme of the congress.

This book will be of interest and value to all persons concerned with the welfare of the handicapped. It indicates an enormous increase in international concern with the problems of disablement.

FIVE HUNDRED OVER SIXTY. A Community Survey of Aging. By *Bernard Kutner; David Fanshel; Alice M. Togo,* and *Thomas S. Langner.* Cloth. Price, $4.00. Pp. 344. Russell Sage Foundation, 505 Park Ave., New York 22, 1956.

This is a comprehensive report of a study of the needs of older people. A committee consisting of representatives of various social, health, and welfare agencies in New York City conducted a survey. The first decision was that the best way to learn just what the needs of old people are is to ask them personally and individually. Questionnaires were prepared and a group of workers then proceeded to do this.

The committee soon found that the direct medical needs were only a part of the problem of the elderly. Social and economic factors loomed large in the foregound. They decided that an essential need in the district of New York which was surveyed was for an advisory and consulting service; and, as a direct result of the survey, an official "adult counselling center" was installed in the local health center.

The book consists of four parts: I., A Survey of Aging; II., Patterns of Adjustment in Old Age; III., Health in Old Age, and IV., Trends and Programs. It offers a valuable discussion of the needs of the aged as indicated by direct consultation with the aged themselves. Well-arranged, well-documented, and authoritative, it is worthy of consideration by any person concerned with the medical, social, or economic problems of the aged. *(Frank H. Krusen, M.D.)*

PROGRESS IN ARTHRITIS. By *John N. Talbott* and *L. Maxwell Lockie.* Cloth. Price, $12.50. Pp. 456, with illustrations. Grune & Stratton, Inc., 381 Fourth Ave., New York 16, 1958.

Progress in Arthritis is the first of a proposed series of reference books reflecting the rapidly growing interest in the rheumatic diseases on the part of both practicing physicians and clinical and laboratory investigators. The editors attribute this expanding interest to the stimulus of pioneer leaders in the field, the discovery of the antirheumatic and other effects of adrenocortical steroids and corticotropin on rheumatic disorders, and the increasing availability of funds for research and education.

This volume presents "discussions by recognized authorities on selected subjects in the broad field of arthritis, rheumatism and connective tissue disorders." The wide range of subjects will attract a variety of interests ranging from the student whose interest in rheumatic diseases is just beginning, to the mature clinician in search of advice regarding the apparently changing patterns of rheumatic disease, to the rheumatologist who may use this volume as an added reference source.

Articles included vary from general reviews (examples: The Hands in the Differential Diagnosis of Arthritis, Adrenal Cortical Steroids in the Treatment of Rheumatoid Arthritis, Rehabilitation in Arthritis, The L.E. Cell Phenomenon, The Shoulder-Hand Syndrome, The Metabolic Origin of Uric Acid) to summaries of clinical experience (examples: Juvenile Rheumatoid Arthritis, Psychological Factors in Rheumatoid Arthritis, Aortic Insufficiency Associated With Rheumatoid Spondylitis, Phenylbutazone in the Treatment of Acute Arthritis) to discussions of particular interest to the advanced student of rheumatic diseases (examples: Arthritides of Domesticated Livestock, Fibrin-Like Substances in Collagen-Vascular Diseases, Medico-Legal Aspects of Trauma to the Joints and the Spine, Dupuytren's Contracture, The Nervous System in the Less Common Collagen Diseases, The Diagnosis of Various Types of Osteoarthritis).

The contributors generally have made liberal reference to previous literature but

also apparently were allowed unrestricted use of their personal opinions and individualism in the presentations. As is to be expected, this results in an overlapping of material covered and certain unresolved differences of opinion. Those who can relate the discussions to their own clinical experience and knowledge of the rheumatologic literature will find this an interesting, if not challenging, feature of the volume.

The variety in the nature and presentation of the subjects has resulted in a lack of uniformity in the use of chapter summaries and in the application and extent of the bibliographies, although generally references (and illustrations) are provided liberally. Despite intermingling of the various subjects throughout the book, the index proves a less useful guide than the table of contents.

This book will be useful to those interested in the broad scope of the rheumatic diseases and the many unsolved aspects of them. Readers will enjoy especially a feeling of almost personal contact and consultation, through this volume, with some of the leading authors in the field of rheumatic and connective tissue diseases. *(Howard F. Polley, M.D.)*

HANDBOOK OF ORTHOPAEDIC SURGERY. By *Alfred R. Shands,* Jr., M.D., and *Richard B. Raney,* M.D. Fifth edition. Cloth. Price, $9.75. Pp. 725, with 214 illustrations. The C. V. Mosby Company, 3207 Washington Blvd., St. Louis 3, 1957.

This is the fifth edition of a handbook of orthopedic surgery which has become renowned during the past twenty years.

The author has done an excellent job in maintaining brevity together with clarity and thoroughness. Diagnosis is emphasized throughout the text. Subject headings are influenced by etiology in the early chapters. Examples of this are congenital deformities, general affections of the skeleton, infections and neuromuscular disabilities. In the later chapters affections of anatomical segments such as low back, hip and knee are covered.

Excellent photographic illustrations render this book particularly valuable. There are 725 pages; 91 of these are devoted to a most complete bibliography which is placed at the end of the book and is arranged with reference to the chapter concerned.

The book contains a short discussion on Rehabilitation and a chapter on Body Mechanics and Physical Therapy. After careful reading this reviewer is impressed with how much physical medicine and rehabilitation has to offer the orthopedic patient and how closely the physiatrist must associate himself with the orthopedic surgeon to provide the patient with the best medical care.

Dr. Shands asks for this dedicated cooperation and rightfully stresses that "The relationship of the Director of a rehabilitation program to the referring physician must be that of a consultant and advisor."

This textbook is a superb presentation of the best methods that are used in the practice of orthopedic surgery. It is complete, readable and understandable. It maintains its position as a distinguished contribution to the essential literature of medical practice. *(Charles D. Shields, M.D.)*

PROCEEDINGS OF THE SECOND INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF PHYSICAL MEDICINE, Copenhagen, 1956. Cloth. Price, 70.00 D. Kr. Pp. 644, with 150 illustrations. Dansk Fysiurgisk Selskab, Copenhagen, Denmark, 1957.

This book is a compilation of the descriptions of ceremonies, addresses and various scientific papers presented at the Second International Congress of Physical Medicine. Several major topics are discussed, including regulation of heat and peripheral circulation as basic problems within physical medicine; clinical and physiologic studies of diseases of striated muscle in relation to physical medicine; rehabilitation; rheumatoid arthritis, osteoarthritis and discopathies; paralytic diseases and therapeutic methods and agents. Approximately half of the papers are in English with summaries in English, French, Spanish and German, while the rest are in other languages with English summaries also included. The authors are from many countries, which helps to give some idea of the type of work being done in this field in other lands. Several thought-provoking papers are presented, but in several others there does not appear to be enough evidence to support the claims which are made.

Although the papers make interesting reading for anyone concerned with physical medicine, the quality of some of them is less than that which might reasonably be expected of a presentation for an international meeting. The *Proceedings,* therefore, through no fault of the compilers, do not convey a true picture of the stimulating nature of the Congress itself.

The *Proceedings* do indicate, however, that physical medicine is still a very young medical discipline internationally, with impressive opportunities for development, and that this development obviously will proceed ineluctably as the weaker contributors strive to equal the accomplishments of the stronger participants.

It will be interesting to compare this volume with future *Proceedings* of International Congresses of Physical Medicine yet to come. *(F. H. K., M.D.)*

ANOMALIES OF INFANTS AND CHILDREN. By *D. McCaullagh Mayer,* D.D.S., M.D., and *Wilson A. Swanker,* M.D. Cloth. Price, $12.00. Pp. 454, with illustrations. McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., 330 W. 42nd St., New York 36, 1958.

This book is adapted to quick reference by pediatricians, who are most immediately concerned when severe defects are found in a child at birth or develop early in life. The long list of deformities that can so afflict humanity is distributed among ten chapters according to location (face, trunk, extremities, etc.). The opening chapters suggest the psychological impact upon parents when they find that they have a defective child, the phychic trauma to the child if it enters school with a conspicuous uncorrected defect, and the need for care in every detail, especially the timing, of pediatric surgery. In addition there are three concluding chapters on congenital cancer, burns in childhood, and accidents in childhood.

The outstanding feature of the book is a wealth of original illustrations, beautifully reproduced. The authors have also made a determined effort to be concise in their statements of definition, etiology, diagnosis, and treatment for each defect. This brevity has its advantages, but in some instances the results are not only unsatisfying to the critical reader but also misleading to the unwary student. An important example is the inadequate definition of ankyloglossia on p. 202. The snipping of the frenulum linguae has at times been most routine in some places, and anyone who has once witnessed this needless operation on an otherwise perfect baby will take every opportunity to protest against it. Everything hinges on the degree of the supposed shortening of the frenulum. The inadequate definition given by the authors should therefore be clarified in the light of the important work by McEnery and Gaines in 1940.

The usefulness of this book to the student is further limited by the absence of a bibliography and the inadequacy of the index. Important subjects like spina bifida and ectopic ureter are omitted, while about a fifth of the space taken by the index is wasted in meaningless repetitions. In the text, many readers will feel that the page and a half devoted to congenital anomalies of the heart is insufficient. On page 258 the word "monstrosity" should be replaced by a term more in keeping with the commendable objectiveness of the rest of the book. In general the book deserves high praise as another big step away from the cruel attitudes and misinformation that formerly influenced the treatment of defective children. *(Frederic T. Jung, M.D.)*

CLINICAL ORTHOPAEDICS. No. 11. Edited by *Anthony F. De Palma,* M.D. Cloth. Price, $7.50. Pp. 257, with illustrations. J. B. Lippincott Company, E. Washington Sq., Philadelphia 5, 1958.

Clinical Orthopaedics is published at intervals in symposium form under the auspices of the Association of Bone and Joint Surgeons. Volume number eleven is divided into three Sections: I. Orthopaedic Surgery in the Geriatric Patient, II. General Orthopaedics, III. Items. Dr. Philip D. Wilson contributes a special article on James Knight (1810-1887) of the Hospital of the Ruptured and Crippled in New York. This is a brief history of a man deeply interested in functional devices for crippled children and in long term rehabilitation.

This volume is devoted especially to orthopedic surgery in the geriatric patient. Included in this discussion are the subjects of anesthesia, fractures, patellectomy, vitallium cup arthroplasties and fractures of the hip. Under the heading of general orthopedics numerous subjects are discussed. A particularly instructive article in this section is "The Iliac Apophysis in Scoliosis" by Dr. Joseph C. Risser. Emphasis throughout the volume is on latest practical information on subjects of universal orthopedic interest. The volume is well illustrated with numerous diagrams and tables. It is printed in large bold face type which makes it easily readable. *(Charles D. Shields, M.D.)*

GENERAL DIAGNOSIS AND THERAPY OF SKIN DISEASES. By *Herman Werner Siemens,* M.D. Translated from the German edition by Kurt Wiener, M.D. Cloth. Price, $10.00. Pp. 324, with 375 illustrations. The University of Chicago Press, 5750 Ellis Ave., Chicago 37, 1958.

The vast teaching experience of the writer of this book is reflected in the presentation of the subject with an approach unique when compared with the usual textbook on dermatology. Following an introductory chapter on the anatomy of the skin, general diagnosis of skin diseases is presented in various chapters. The color of the skin, the lesions, their extent, shape and distribution, systemic systems, subjective symptoms and history, and auxiliary diagnostic technics are discussed in individual sections. Each of these is illustrated by excellently reproduced clear black and white photographs.

The chapter on therapy is complete. A special chapter is devoted to physical therapy. Here the author evaluates carefully the value of the modalities. He describes, in detail, only those which can be accepted on physiologic grounds. The dangers of indiscriminate sun

bathing are emphasized and the indication and technic of the use of ultraviolet radiation therapy, Grenzray and x-ray therapy are clearly presented.

This excellent book is highly recommended to the physiatrist. Dermatology is often not mastered by the non-specialist in the field. A book of this high standard, which is so clearly written, must arouse interest. Its study will enlighten students in physical medicine and rehabilitation, and anyone who is looking for expert information in the intricate field of dermatology. *(H. J. Behrend, M.D.)*

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3. Contributions will be accepted from interns, residents, graduate students in the pre-clinical sciences, and graduate students in physical medicine and rehabilitation.

4. The essay must not have been published previously.

5. The American Congress of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation shall have the exclusive right to publish the winning essay in its official journal, the ARCHIVES OF PHYSICAL MEDICINE AND REHABILITATION.

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